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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

ANNUAL MASONIC INSTALLATION AND BANQUET HELD

THE ARISTOCRATIC TEN A SOCIAL HIT

Capital Theater's New Year's Greeting—Pretty Wedding Bells are Ringing—Berlin Whist Club Triumph in Society—New Year's Greetings.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy; both Phones 666; Box 233.)

Frankfort, Ky., Special.

The annual installation and banquet of Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., at Odd Fellows' Temple, Friday evening, December 27, was a brilliant affair. The temple was very beautifully decorated, and a large number were in attendance. Each member invited two ladies. Music was furnished by the Coleman & Bush Orchestra. Dr. E. E. Underwood was master of ceremonies, and Grand Secretary Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, Sr., installing officer. Committee on program: Dr. W. H. Goodwin, chairman; Dr. H. B. Rosby, Prof. W. H. Mayo, Sr., D. E. Reid, T. K. Robb; committee on arrangements: T. L. Brooks, chairman; John Langford, John M. Glass, Jas. Hudson, W. S. Jameson, Jas. A. Ray, R. Reading, John Shelton, R. C. Ward, C. A. Tutt, A. M. Willis, Richard Ray. Installation of the most worshipful master, H. S. Rosby, and other officers of the craft, by P. G. S. W. H. Mayo. Introductory, "Why We Are Here," Past Master E. E. Underwood, master of ceremonies; "We Are Glad to Be Here," Past Master T. K. Robb; music, by Miss Florence Johnson; "Traveling Due East," Master Mason P. W. Williams; response, by Master Mason Jas. A. Ray; music, J. Hudson; "Woman as an Auxiliary in Masonry," S. W. (Elect) L. R. Diggs; response, Mrs. B. D. Madison; music by Miss Jessie Jackson; "The Need of Knights Templar," Worshipful Master (Elect) H. B. Rosby; "Masonic Friendship," by President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal; music, "Old Kentucky Home." Menu: Oysters fried, cold turkey, country ham, salmon salad, sweet pickles, French peas on lettuce, cheese and wafers, beaten biscuits, assorted cakes, ices, candies, fruits, nuts, black coffee. Mr. Hall, of Louisville, State superintendent of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Association, made a short talk....Manager Perkens, of the Capital Theater, extends many thanks to his patrons and a Happy New Year's greeting to theater-goers, and those whose intentions are to make the theater for this year a didactic in the great arena of life. A more instructive class of vaudeville will be given on Friday and Saturday night. We are contemplating motion pictures of the greatest novelty and equal to the playhouses in large cities. We feel that this will be for the betterment of the community. The next shows at this theater will be of a much better quality. Many are scheduled for the winter season....Mrs. S. L. Smith and Miss Campbell, of Shelbyville, were in the city, the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Scott....Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wells, of Washington street, were hosts for the pretty wedding of Miss Lustella Martin and Mr. John Ray, both popular in the society circle. The home of Mrs. Wells was very beautifully decorated. Miss Martin wore white satin, with pearl trimming, and carried a boquet of Brandy roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth McCurry, who wore white net over pink silk, carrying Killarney roses. The best man was Mr. Armour Blackburn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Jackson, rector at Corinthian Baptist Church. Prof. Jas. Ray and Miss Lettie Todd signed the license. Just a few of those present are mentioned, as follows: Miss Delma Greenup, pearl blue silk, trimmed in lace and diamond bracelet; Miss Jessie Jackson, dark blue silk and pearl trimmings; Mrs. Emma Guy, white silk, trimmed in roses; Mrs. Ali Jackson, white lead-colored silk; Miss Katherine Hancock, white broadcloth; Mrs. S. M. Krink, white broadcloth; Mrs. Mary Davis, one-piece black lace yoke and Henrietta cloth; Mrs. Emeline Martin, secelton trimmed in cream-colored lace; Miss Sue Smith, black market net; Mrs. Helen Love, market lace over net. A three-course menu was served and many handsome presents were presented them....Mrs. Eddie Williams, of Stabfort, W. Va., is in the city, the guest of her father, Mr. Anderson Green ....Miss Maggie Marshall and Mr. Thomas Beard, of Louisville, were in the city, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Mary L. Webster....Miss Liona Buckner left for Indianapolis to visit her mother.... Mrs. Katie Thomas and Miss Henrietta Higgins arrived in the city as the guests of Mrs. W. R. Todd. They are being highly entertained among their friends......Mrs. Frank Foon, of Pinsville, was in the city, the guest of Mrs. Perry Black. Mrs. Eugene Stone gave a party in her honor....Mr. Sidney Broach and Miss Lena Hinds were married at Greenhill by Rev. Dodd....Mr. and Mrs. Samuels are the parents of a fine 14-pound boy. It was given the name of Woodrow Wilson Samuels. Mr. Samuels is a stanch Negro Democrat....Miss Ida Owens, a very attractive young lady of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake. She had many admirers while in the city. ....Mrs. Mary L. Webster was called to Midway by the death of her deceased husband's brother, Walter Webster....Misses Mattie M. Todd and Sadie Robinson, of Lawrenceburg, were the guests of the city.... Miss Ellen Mayson and Mrs. G. Tyler, of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley....Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, instructor at the State Normal, who resides on Second street, entertained with a reception the Artistic Ten Club, composed of energetic and progressive women. The parlor was strewn with many beautiful flowers, which were very fascinating, and a phalanx of welcome was expressed from every fragrant of nature. In the dining room, above the table, hung from the electric lights Christmas garland bells, and in the center of the table was a potted flower in full bloom. The following menu was served: Escalloped oysters, peas, turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, celery, fruit salad, coffee, ice cream and cake. The ladies were much elated over their meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. D. Madison, on Logan street....Miss Alice Woolfork, of Louisville, was called to the city by the illness of her father, Ben Blackburn. ....Miss Lizzie Russell left for Dayton, O., to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, and son, Mr. Charles Thompson....Miss J. Lee Denny and Miss E. Moore, nurses at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey....Miss Annie Taylor, a student at the Red Cross Hospital, at Louisville, and Miss Caroline Taylor, a school teacher in the mountains, were in the city, the guests of their mother....Mrs. Lizzie Butler left for Indianapolis....Mr. Alexander Kindle, of Gethsemane, Ark., a mail carrier, and one of the richest Negro ranch owners in that section of the State, uncle of Mr. C. D. Dockery, of this city, spent a few days in the city visiting his nephew. He made a very interesting talk at the Corinthian Baptist Church. Mr. Kindle left for Norfolk, W. Va., and a tour through the South, to visit his relatives and friends....Mrs. Sharp Steele and Miss Willie Knox, of Versailles, were the guests of the city....The Berlin Whist Club gave a swell private dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall. In spite of the downpour of rain, it made no difference with the crowd. There were just as many as if it was on a moonlight night. Those who were asked answered by their presence. The ladies wore beautiful gowns, and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Redmon's Saxophone Orchestra furnished the music. The men were nicely dressed. Mr. L. T. Smith was floor manager....Miss Mary Ecton, of Indianapolis, was the guest of her father, Mr. John Ecton....Mr. and Mrs. John Ecton, of Bagdad, are in the city, the guests of her uncle, Mr. J. Ecton....Mrs. S. M. Krink and daughter left for Louisville, to be the guests of her sister, Mrs. Mays.... Mr. John Givens, of Cynthiana, is in the city, the guest of his uncle, Mr. A. Robinson....Mrs. L. D. Williams and mother, Mrs. Florence Harris, left for Maysville....Miss Annie Rebecca Bryant is very ill....Rev. Richard Robinson, a student at the State University, in Louisville, is a guest of the city....Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Gilmore gave a special dinner at their residence on Second stret. The house was nicely decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore are among the few young people who have been married less than three years that have purchased homes, and when I say home I mean a modern home, with all the latest improvements in it. Mr. Gilmore is a contractor and a gradurate of the State Normal. His wife is an industrious young lady, who is working parallel with her husband. Their progress is an example to any young couple. The guests were Prof. W. L. Lawson, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boyd, and Hardin Tolbert. ....Mr. Percy Golden and Miss Jackson, two very popular young people, were married by Rev. D. C. Carter, of the A. M. E. Church. ....Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Grant were the hosts at a lovely dinner on Christmas day, at their residence on Hill street. The rooms were very artistically decorated. A four-course menu was served. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Phelleps, Hardin Tolbert, and the family...Mrs. Alice Brown, the proprietor of a first-class boarding house on Center street, gave a supper for many of her friends. Mrs. Brown has the name of being one of the best cooks in the city. A five-course menu was served, and those present were much elated over the feast.... Miss Silvey and Mrs. Powell entertained for breakfast Profs. Burt Lark and Jas. Ray. ....Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mosby, of Evansville, Ind., are in the city, the guests of Misses Silvey. The ladies are being highly entertained by many of their friends.... Rev. W. T. Silvey has returned from Fulton, where he has been the guest of his daughter, Miss Bessie....Miss Willie Silvey, Owensboro, and little Miss Hazel Powell, of Central City, returned home. Miss Powell has been visiting her father....Mr. A. Short, of Cleaton, is the guest of Rev. Silvey and family....Mr. Geo. Kimbley entertained the Sub-Junior Class at his residence on Normal Heights. A jolly afternoon was spent by the many who were present. Prof. E. Coleman furnished the music.....Mrs. Garrett Smith, of Louisville, is in the city, the guest of her parents....Miss Edmona Hoye, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Mary Smith. Miss Smith will leave for Chicago this week. ....Miss Christian Searcy left for Lawrenceburg....Prof. Wm. H. Mayo left for Bluefield, W. Va., to be the guest of his son, Dr. Wm. H. Mayo, and wife....Hardin Tolbert extends many thanks to Miss Mary Alexander for the presentation of a nice cake and a box of Bonbon Candy, and I most heartily thank all who were so nice as to not forget their servant during Christmas....Mrs. Mattie Vance, of Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gudgie.... Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Covington, of Lexington, were the guests of the city.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Strive to Add to Your New Year's Resolutions, "Patronize One Another, Help the Poor Boys and Girls, They are the Future Hope."

Special to The Freeman.

It was the very best thought put into execution here by one and all who could afford to spare a little change to have the deserving among us to receive some token during the holidays. Several old, needy and helpless members of the race here were not forgotten on account of the activity of those interested in them. Coal, wood, clothing, groceries and good things to eat were distributed and due credit should be given some of the school children of the various schools, also those interested in charity work and the churches, lodges, clubs, etc....Mrs. Lillian Gilmore and her brother, Mr. Alfred Martin who were here visiting from Jacksonville, spent a pleasant time with relatives in Fort Worth during the holidays..Watch meetings were held at all the churches and in the homes of several who were unable to go to the church of their choice. everal clubs held open house for their members and friends, among the young social set of the metropilis....The holidays were extremely quiet in all the districts where our people live, which was a pleasing feature to one and all, and which shows that the worst elements can do better if made to do so, and if let alone they sometimes go to extremes..It was very gratifying to see the various colore dbusiness men at their places of business mingling with their patrons and extending greetings and giving presents. Among them we will mention Mr. H. W. Scott, the Mercantile Grocery Co., Nelson Robinson, Ed Welch, the furniture man; Mr. J. M. Black, 423 North Central avenue, where the Freeman is on sale; Burrell endricks, Jake Ward, John Volks, George Brown, Billie George, Ed. Mangan, teve Jones, David Williams, Granville Lace, Green Brown, Ellis Willis, Will anders, L. Johnson, Chas. Lewis, Willie Simon, Caho Cooper, Quitman McMillon, Alf. Martin, Gab Wade. The barbers, pressers, tailors and others were on the job also....The following people held social functions for visiting relatives and friends at their residences the past week: Mrs. Chas. Best, 2427 Cottage Lane; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mayes, 2115, Clark street; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ward, corner Allen and Cochran streets; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullin, Hickmon street; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dorsey, who entertained Ben Dorsey and daughter, of Chickashaw, Okla., Roscoe Dorsey, of Cleburne, Tex., George and Theodore Dorsey, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooper, 3029 ...e street; Mr. and Mrs. ichardson and the club members at 1833 Watkin street; the C. R. U. Social Club at their parlor on Good street; Mr. nad Mrs. Jesse A. Gilmore, 2922 Cochran street; Mrs. M. C. Griffin, 2922 Cochran street; ilver Leaf Social Club, 2611 San Jacinto street; Prof. H. D. Spears, 2313 Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Griffin, 2613 Flora street....Mrs. Carrie Belle Rei, of Rockwell, spent the holidays here visiting relatives and friends....Messrs. P. Lowery, Henry Simms and S. W. J. Lowery and others were guests of friends in the Panther City Thursday and Friday of the past week. Mr. Simms will reside there temporarily on account of his position with the Satterury Company...... Time is past for those who are always promising and never do anything, which is damaging to those who are striving to make good. Put the four-flushers where they belong, men and women alike, and the sooner the better....Mrs. John Morris is visiting in Austin and Brenham indefinitely....We are starting once again in the new year to serve you in the capacity of a news gatherer for The Freeman in the Lone Star state, and if we please you tell others that we can be found at 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Tex., when you wish it sent or delivered to you anywhere see J. G. Griffin. He will renew yur subscription, advertise your business, find long lost relatives and friends. Thanking you in advance. Get The Freeman now, one year only $1.00, sent anywhere....Billie Sanders is in the metropolis for an indefinite stay after an extended visit to the state of Louisiana, and is visiting his mother.... The Fort Worth high school football team did come back and tied the Dallas Art school team after some hard playing on Christmas day. The lineup of both teams was very classy and some excellent plays were made by both teams, which were pleasing to the enthusiastic crowd and in the near future football will come in for its share of approval like other games.. ..We note many homes where wood and coal is bought in small quantities, but can-rushing and begging is a leading daily stunt. We who are left in the land of the living should strive but the harder to do more for the uplift of those unfortunates of our race and help in the various ways of reformation that are daily existing at our very doors....Some of the young men here have a very poor way of showing their appreciation at the different playhouses which they attend and it should be stopped. At the Star the Dode Green Stock Company is pleasing all comers and manager Williams is all smiles. At the Grand Central Mr. Harris is getting new features and is pleasing them nightly in comedy, vaudeville and motion pictures....Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent the holidays in hreveport, La....Sanders & Johnson can be found at 2408 Main street, near awkin, when you need wines, liquors and cigars.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

The New Hope Baptist church held a capacity audience Friday night, December 27, when the Biblical cantata, "Around the Manger," was effected by a large and well trained chorus under the direction of Prof. Robert F. Douglass and Mr. E. E. Hamlet. The costuming and scenic effects were quite realistic and both the solo and chorus singing did credit to all the participants. It speaks well for the management that they were able to give such a praiseworthy entertainment....Miss Ethel Brown, of Third avenue, who has been indisposed for several days, is able to be up again. Also Miss Emma Gracen, of azel......Mr. E. L. Hamlet, of Chess street, while at work at the Duquesne teel Works had a bad fall one day this week. He is now confined to his room.. ..Rev. D. H. Henderson, pastor of New Hope Baptist church, preached at t. John's A. M. E. Zion church, ewickley, at 3 p. m., to a large congregation. Choir and congregation attended in a body. Text, Esther 3:6..ush Bowman returned home from aginaw, Mich., to spend the holidays with his mother. He will leave this week for Columbus, O...Mrs. D. H. Henderson, wife of the pastor of New Hope church, is here visiting from Adrian, Mich., her home. She will remain several weeks..Mr. William Fields left for East St. Louis, Mo., where he has accepted a position in a mill..Rev. Mrs. Viola Smith of this place, preached an able sermon at Sewickley on Sunday at 11 a. m., women's day being observed....Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winston, of Howard street, entertained a number of friends on Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve....Rev. T. J. Eaddy preached to a large audience at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church at 11 a. m....Christmas services were held in all the churches on Christmas morning. At the Mt. Olive Baptist church a program was rendered by the Sunday school, at which time presents were distributed ....Mr. Harry McNeil was visiting in Imperial during the week....Jno. William Wright and Miss Cora Williams were united in marriage during the week.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Social, Personal and General News.

(By La Vetta Jones, 631 Sixth Street.)

Special to The Freeman.

Our little city has been the scene of many gayeties during the Christmas season....Miss E. C. Payne entertained at her home on South Green street, in honor of Miss Theresa Hollowell....Mrs. M. E. Brown entertained a number of visitors and friends at her residence on Clay street....The Misses Evans entertained Friday evening in honor of Messrs. Verner and Theodore Mundy....Mrs. J. W. ays entertained at whist Monday evening ....Miss Juliet Alves entertained Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Gale street....Another of W. B. Taylor's orchestra's big dances was given Friday night. A large number were present and all report a delightful evening....Miss Theresa ollowell is in the city visiting her mother....Miss Lillian Lewis, of Evansville, visited Miss Theresa Brooks last week....Mr. P. R. Cabell, of Madisonville, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Cabell for a few days last week....Mr. Andrew Brown, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, has returned to Nashville, where he is attending the A. & I. State Normal of Tennessee....Dr. Jas. G. Glass, Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, Mrs. M. B. Ellis and Miss Katie Hughes visited in Hopkinsville......Mr. Charlie Nichols, of Bowling Green, is in the city....Miss Theresa Brooks spent a few days in Evansville, the guest of Miss Lillian Lewis....Mr. Edward Brown visited his daughters in Chicago last week ....Mr. Metz Manion, of Louisville, is in the city visiting among relatives and friends....Messrs. Verner and Theodore Mundy, who have been spending their vacation in the city, have returned to Oberlin, where they are attending school.... Mr. and Mrs. Alpine Scales, of St. Louis, are in the city, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington atchett......Mr. Reed Allen, of Earlington, spent a few days in our city....Mrs. Gilchrist, the mother of Mrs. Mattie horts, is on the sick list.

ORLANDO (FLA.) NEWS NOTES.

(By Marcellus Henderson.

Special to the Freeman.

Christmas day was appropriately celebrated here by more people than we have ever seen take the day as a day of recreation before. Turkeys, chickens, etc., had been prepared by the load, and many homes had big Christmas dinners. But few drunks were seen and perfect peace reigned throughout the day. Not a fight of any kind occurred, and the day was voted a model one....Thursday evening, December 26th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, a grand reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Randall, who were married Christmas day at Chattanooga, Tenn., the former home of Mrs. Hatcher, who left immediately for this city. There were fifty persons at the reception, and, after introducing the newly-wedded couple to the visitors, social chats were engaged in and afterward refreshments were served. Chicken salad and ham sandwiches were served, followed by ice cream and cake. and punch. Then followed a general home going and pleasant good night. Several presents were given the newly-weds. Mrs. Randall is a sister of Mrs. Hatcher, and she and her husband will make their future home here. ....The Christmas cantata at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Christmas eve, was a grand success. So it was with the cantata at the A. M. E. church on Thursday night....The emancipation celebration will be held on January 1, 1913. Mr. J. H. Blodgett, of Jacksonville, will be the orator of the occasion. A big barbecue will follow the exercises. A grand parade is planned, in which there will be floats from the various Sunday schools, churches, business firms and societies. Many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend....Mr. A. W. Dowdell and his assistants in the plaster business have been resting up during Christmas week, and he feels that he has fallen far behind in his work. He will put on an extra force this week and try to catch up.... Mr. G. L. Mack, agent of the Afro-American Industrial Association, has returned from a trip to Jacksonville, where he went on important business and to spend a few days' vacation.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Everything gives way to the big revival beginning January 2 and running through the month of January and closing in February. Sunday, January 12, will be Men's ay, a special meeting for men only at 2:45 p. m. This meeting will be addressed by Sister Smith. No man who loves his own soul can miss this meeting. On Sunday, January 19, will be Women's day, an all day meeting with a special meeting at 2:45 p. m., for women only, to be addressed by Sister Smith. Sunday, the 26th, will be old people's day. Every old person in Toledo is invited and will be brought to the church in carriages, costing them nothing. The Deaconess Board will also serve them dinner gratis, so they may enjoy a full day in the house of the Lord. Send name and address to the parsonage. Call H. P. M. 7139 or B. M. 1908. Special singing. Remember the power and wisdom of Sister Smith. The general committee's report on winter festival shows that the net receipts were $294.17, with outstanding reports to be heard from. The general committee is very grateful for the harmony of action and hearty co-operation received from the members and friends in making this affair a great success..Don't forget the annual bellman's ball, January 10....Kid Maxwell spent Christmas with his mother in old Alabama....Mrs. Th. Randall and daughter spent Christmas with friends in Michigan....Mr. E. Anderson still makes the Palm Garden visitors look on and wiggle with his new song, "Eagle Rocking Rag."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Norton, of Waverly, Ill., was the guest recently of relatives here....Miss Josephine Shaw, of Chicago, was the guest recently of Miss Era Triplett and other friends....Miss Alberta O'Leary, a teacher in the St. Louis, Mo., schools, spent the holidays here with her mother and sister and other friends. he is progressing nicely with her school work.... Frank Nelson, of Springfield, Ill., spent Christmas here....Mrs. Lena Douglass, of Springfield, Ill., visited friends here recently....Carl Duncan and Miss Glendora Brown, of Carrolton, Ill., were the guests of friends in our city....Mrs. Matsie Brown Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., visited her parents and friends here.... Mr. James Mallory, of Chicago, Ill., was recently the guest of relatives here.

The colored people of Brooklyn, N. Y., are to have an up-to-date restaurant. Mr. Edgar M. Miller and Mr. Isaiah Walker are the proprietors.

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

COLORED JANITORS DISMISSED FOR GREEKS IN OFFICE BUILDING

COLORED Y. M. C. A. BUILDING OPENED

Rev. C. H. Parrish Honored by Royal Geographical Society, of London, England—The Negro Outlook Committee to Meet Next Week—Social News.

(Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut St.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Special.

Colored janitors of the Louisville Trust Building, one of the largest office buildings in the city, were dismissed this week, and Greek janitors were substituted. A great howl has gone up against the management of the building by the tenants, as they prefer colored men to do their work. Already a number of them have united and will pay out of their own funds money to employ a special colored janitor. We feel safe in saying that the Greeks will not find a welcome in the Louisville Trust Company's building.

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New Year's day was marked by the opening of the new $30,000 Y. M. C. A. building on West Chestnut street. It will be a day long to be remembered by the many persons who gathered there to inspect the very handsome quarters that have been turned over to our young men. The Louisville Musical Club, under the direction of Mr. Morton, furnished the music free of charge.

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Rev. C. H. Parrish, of this city, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, was highly honored last week by having conferred upon him the honor of fellow by the Royal Geographical Society of London, England. Rev. Parrish, while on a recent trip to London, England, delivered an address in Exeter Hall before a large crowd of enthusiastic Englishmen. Rev. Shepherd, the well-known minister and lecturer and missionary to Africa, who is well known all over the world, was the first colored man to receive such a high honor. Rev. Shepherd is located in this city, under the Presbyterian Board.

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The Negro Outlook Committee, organized a number of months ago, will hold a special meeting next week to discuss very important subjects. The election of officers is also scheduled. There is a great future for this organization, if properly managed. It is similar to the Colored Board of Trade of Nashville, Tenn. The members of this uommittee have determined that the organization shall not die for the lack of support. They are going to roll up their sleeves, get down into the ditches with the courage of Spartans, and make this organization worthy of note.

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Kentucky wishes her sons and daughters scattered all over the United States a Happy New Year.

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The usual watch meeting services were held in the various churches throughout the city.

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The wedding of Miss Emma Ashford, a well-known young lady of this city, and a Mr. Smith, of West Baden, Ind., was announced this week.

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Dr. A. S. Brock and Prof. J. T. Clarke, who represented the Alpha Phi Alpha, of this city, at Columbus, last week, have returned to the city, after a very pleasant stay among the fellows.

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Bishop Evans Tyree, who at one time was pastor of the New Quinn Chapel Church, will be in the city this week, and will deliver a special address at the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. The Bishop has a host of friends in this city.

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Mr. P. A. Reese, the well-known shoemaker of this city, who resides on West Chestnut, is yet very sick, also his wife.

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The new Y. M. C. A. is now ready for earnest work. When in the city, friends, come around and inspect the bnilding and see a modern Y. M. C. A. building.

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Dr. William H. Jackson, who is now located in Collierville, Tenn., is in the city to spend the holidays. The Doctor is making good in Tennessee. He is well known in this city and will make good in the field in which he is located.

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Our visitors are beginning to leave for their homes. They have the highest praise for Kentucky and her hospitality. They were entertained in true Kentucky style. Come again, friends; we are always glad to grasp the hand of friends from our sister States.

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The leading social events of the past week were the very swell dance given at the home of Cassius G. Smith, where nearly 100 guests were gathered (Mr. Smith has a host of friends); the Young Men's dance at Odd Fellows' Hall, where a large crowd of the social set gathered and tripped the light fantastic toe; the Z. C. S. C. Matinee dance at Odd Fellows' Hall; the reception by the Misses Nugent in honor of their sister, Mrs. Paey, of Norfolk, and a host of others, whose names we cannot recall at this writing. Our desk is filled with invitations, many of which we were unable to accept.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to the Freeman.

Jesse Hines, age thirty-nine years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hines, 17 South Water street, at 8:25 Sunday morning, following an illness of several years. The decendent was born November 9, 1882, in Champaign and had lived here all his life. For several years he was employed by the Chester Transfer Co., later engaging in partnership with Walter Davis in the pool hall and barber shop now operated by Mr. Davis on East Main street. Failing health caused the decendent to sell his interest to Davis. The decendent was a member of A. F. & A. M. Besides his parents surviving are three brothers, Walter, Frank and Wilson, all of Champaign, and one sister, Mrs. Ella H. Franklin, of Boston, Mass. The funeral was held from Bethel A. M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. T. Jackson officiating. Lone tar Lodge No. 18, A. F. and M., turned out in a body.... Mrs. Nellie May Prophet, wife of Johnson Prophet, died at her home, 1205 West Beslin street, Urbana, at 5.15 Christmas afternoon, following general debilities that have lasted for eight months. ince the birth of a son last summer the mother has not been well. The child died at the age of nine days. The decedent was born in Wisconsin June 8, 1878, and lived in this state eight years. Mrs. Prophet is survived by her mother Mrs. Blake Cameron, four brothers, Dallas, Walter and Dave Cameron, all of Urbana; Herbert Cameron, of Sidney, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Elsie Cameron, of Birmingham, and Alfrieda Cameron of this city. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the house, ev. J. M. Owens, of Salem Baptist church, officiating....Mr. Wayman Moss, a student at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends, returned to school Saturday. He is very much impressed with the school and highly recommend it. ....Miss Elsie Cameron, a stenographer from Birmingham, Ala., has returned to that city, having been called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Prophet....Mrs. Florence Earnest, who was recently operated on at the Burnham hospital, is improving nicely....Mrs. arah Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann entertained Thursday evening at the later's home in honor of Mr. aymond Scott's twenty-first birthday. About thirty guests attended. Games and dancing weer the amusements of the evening. Refreshments were served. A splendid time was enjoyed.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Emma F. Dabney, formerly of this city, but who has for the past few months been employed as stenographer in the large colored business firm of Hardrick Brothers, pringfield, Mo., arrived in the city Monday, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dabney. On her arrival here she was met at the depot by relatives and friends, after which she was taken to the home of her brother, Mr. Oscar Dabney, 915 Franklin street, where luncheon was served. At a latter hour she was serenaded by Dabney Brothers' orchestra. She is well pleased with her position, and after a short stay will return to pringfield to resume her work....Mr. Jesse Meriwether has been in Nashville, Tenn., for some time, but is now here visiting relatives and friends....A swell banquet was given Thursday night, December 26, at St. Peter A. M. E. church in honor of the following college students and their guests: Miss Bessie Riley, Emma Williams, Nannie Williams and Walter Grant, Miss Lola Graham and Mr. Alvin Smith, Messrs. E. Smith, Cato Kelly, Miss Lottie ester, Miss Blondella Dunlop, Mr. Eugene Tyler and Mr. Albert Firse....Mrs. Georgia Hunter remains ill at her home on Tenth street. ....Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts entertained Saturday night, December 28, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, who are here visiting relatives and friends.... Miss Samie Hawkins and Mrs. Lulu Bell, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburg, Pa., are in the city visiting their mother, Mrs. Cherry, of Ninth street....The Missionary Society of the Fifth Ward Baptist church met at the residence of Mrs. Cherry Thursday, January 2....In the death of Mrs. Ella Diggs we have lost one of our most useful women. Mrs. Diggs died December 14. She was a faithful wife and devoted friend of humanity. She leaves a husband, one sister, a brother and father. Her funeral was held December 15 at the Fifth Ward Baptist church, Rev. Harris officiating. The floral designs were many and costly.... Mrs. Addie Moore, who left last Friday for Nashville, to have her arm reset, has returned and is doing nicely....Anyone desiring the Freeman may get it from George Preston or at Prof. Steele's barbershop.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman reaers of this city were well pleased with the paper last week and to read of the colored race of the East, West, North and South, which is every advancing higher and higher in this country....Mr. Louis Ray spent the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of Mr. Sherrells....Mrs. Foster Robertson spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio, with her mother and friends. She has returned. ....Mr. Carl Kates spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio....Mrs. Ed Bennett and son spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio., with friends....Mr. Harper Ray received a "sweet" Christmas present (twenty-five gallons of country syrup) from Hollow Wood, Ala....The Ohio Four Quartet entertained the Elks Club of Liverpool, Ohio, Christmas night....Mrs. Ophelia Ray did not visit her mother in Louisville, Ky., owing to illness....Rev. am McMeter delivered a fine sermon Christmas, and also spoke of the colored race of the South. He is well liked by all in this city. The Christmas tree at the church was a complete success....Sam Pennington, of this city, spent the holidays in East Liverpool, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Armstead and Harry Thomas at Wellville, Ohio....Mrs. C. C. Armstead has a small road show now playing the small Ohio towns....Mr. Ernest Pennington visited in Salsbury, Ohio, Christmas.... Mrs. Ethel Wright served a nice Christmas dinner for friends....Mrs. H. P. Ray served dinner for friends Christmas, and the guests were well pleased. Rev. Sam McMeter said it made him think of the old folks at home....Every man going to Peck's cleaning, pressing and shoe shining parlors was given a good smoke on Christmas day. Peck wishes every one a Happy New Year.

N. B. DODSON'S TWENTY-FIRST ELECTION.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—N. B. Dodson, the well-known editor of the Afro-American page of the American Press Association, has been elected for the twenty-first consecutive year as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Concord Baptist church, where he has built up an enrollment of 512 pupils.

MYSTERIOUS SECRETS OF SUCCESS AT LAST REVEALED

How The World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity

A Group of Scientific Seers and Yogies Have At Last Perfected a Simple Method

It Enables Anyone To Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others

Our wonderful book, describing these remarkable wonders will be sent

FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE

The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled—

MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain.

A new, famous educational institution describes a simple method of absolutely reading the secret desires and thouhts of others even if they are thousands of miles away. The greatest writers, psychic seers and scientists have made this power plain to you today without cost or price.

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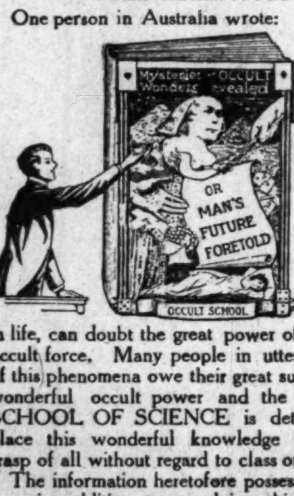
One person in Australia wrote: "Your system is remarkable! And your book explains implicitly the rules set forth so that failure is impossible" No person, no matter whether high or low



in life, can doubt the great power of the great occult force. Many people in utter ignorance of this phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power and the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE is determined to place this wonderful knowledge within the grasp of all without regard to class or creed.

The information heretofore possessed by the few, in addition to supplying this wonderful book FREE to each person who writes AT ONCE, will be sent in such a simplified form that it will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power charms and shapes their thoughts and controls their destinies; makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship and love of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success.

Remember, you send NOT ONE CENT for this great book.

BUT in order to supply a copy to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destinies of man. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar.

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE
TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES.
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Nothing Cheap but the Price.
Over 100 Stores
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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

All through life he has done his best,
This singer of songs from the golden West;
And the words he writes with his gifted pen
Are deeply inscribed in the hearts of men.
The classic things are of life apart;
It's the simple songs that touch the heart.
And God gave us a poet with soul to ken
The lesser needs of the lesser men.
One that will always linger here,
Deep in our hearts when life seems drear,
Is "Don't you remember, brother mine,
In the days of Old Lang Syne?"
"Little Orphan Annie", is heard from every mouth,
In the cold and distant North and in the sunny South.
And when our heart is breaking, no matter how we try,
We hear a soft voice saying, "There, little girl, don't cry."
When he has passed to a greater space,
No one will ever fill his place.
And the thoughts that he writes with gifted pen
Are deeply enshrined in the hearts of men.
—Harry E. Chadwick.

Merry Christmas!

• • •

The nation has Congress "on its hands."

• • •

It is but human to enjoy "rag-time" music.

• • •

The "knocker" invariably knocks himself out.

• • •

Many a good wife has been spoiled by getting the wrong man for a husband.

• • •

We just simply decline to go where Governor Blease has told everbody to go.

• • •

"Phil" Waters, West Virginia's Demosthenes, views the situation with philosophic calmness.

• • •

There is nothing the matter with Jack Johnson's nerve, whatever one may think of his judgment.

• • •

The world doesn't care a rap who you are these days. It wishes simply to know what you can do.

• • •

It's a mighty good friend who will not listen to and believe the bad tales told about you by your enemies.

• • •

The impression continues to gather that President-to-be Wilson will be the "big man" of his own administration.

• • •

Now for the formation of an order known as "The Amalgamated Association of Lame Ducks!" No color line will be drawn.

• • •

Mound Bayou, Miss., is a model town. The new $100,000 cotton seed oil mill has given it a larger place on the map than it used to have.

• • •

It may turn out that Governor Blease himself will be among the first to go where he has invited the whole of the American people to go.

• • •

Not least among a leader's worries is the handicap of undesirable supporters, who divide his friends and furnish ammunition to his enemies.

• • •

It may appear that some of the fellows now clamoring for "recognition" at the hands of Mr. Wilson had the forethought to "cash in" in advance.

• • •

"Mr. Bryan's enemies are active," says an exchange. Most of our enemies have a habit of being that way, if you have had occasion to notice it.

• • •

With Christmas approaching, it is all a girl can do to keep her best fellows from falling out with her over some "framed-up" grienvance.

• • •

Register Napier says running a bank is as easy as conducting a barber shop, if the manager will just use a little "hoss sense" in making his investments, loans, etc.

• • •

The government service will command the services of the highest grade of men when federal employment is known to mean a career and not a temporary political reward.

• • •

When a Chicago newspaper man who knows it all meets a New York newspaper man who also knows it all—well, this happened in New York last week. ??$œ& *!!!—that's all.

• • •

The increased attendance of the little boys and girls at Sunday-school indicates that the Yule-tide is near at hand, and somebody wishes to get in on the ground floor with Santa Claus.

• • •

Bishop Alexander Walters, who is accredited with the "O. K." power with reference to Negro patronage under the Wilson administration, is keeping his own counsel and making no promises.

• • •

It develops that the names of a great many loud-mouthed political "leaders" are conspicuously absent from the reports showing who had contributed to the campaign funds of the various parties.

• • •

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a leading suffragette, wants women to wear pants. Does the eminent dress reformer overlook the fact that in most well-regulated families these coveted garments are already being worn by man's "better half?"

• • •

It has been discovered that the man who exerts the greatest measure of influence in politics is he who has made a success in some definite business or profession and has stored up in his jeans a comfortable wad of this world's goods.

• • •

A powerful adjunct to the work of Dr. Booker T. Washington, at Tuskegee Institute, is Bishop George Wylie Clinton, of the A. M. E. Zion church. For eighteen years this eloquent and learned prelate has been an annual feature there as lecturer on theological subjects and on questions that touch the root of moral philosophy.

• • •

Colonels James A. Ross, Alexander E. Manning, James L. Curtis, N. B. Marshall, W. E. B. DuBois, W. Monroe Trotter, Cary B. Lewis, Thomas Wallace Swann, and a few others of the Wilson hustlers, are doing the best they can to look as if they were not expecting official lightning to strike them shortly after the ides of March.

• • •

"Prof. Charles Stewart, of the Associated Press, was in the city this week. Professor Stewart stated that President Taft would carry every state in the West, except California." This was in the Mosaic Guide, Little Rock, Ark., the week before the election. We have always heard that Brother Stewart was "some prophet."

• • •

A. E. Manning, Indiana's genuine, brand-blown-in-the-bottle national Democratic quantity, is getting his lightning rod in shape. He is entitled to a seat very near McGregor at the Democratic feast, and he will get it—if Tom Taggart has to burst several buttons off of his trousers to get it for the effervescent Hoosier statesman.

• • •

A representative of the treasury department several important centers in the West a few days ago, and reported to the department at Washington that he found no pressing need for financial assistance in any quarter. The aforesaid representative evidently did not visit a number of persons and places we might have told him about.

• • •

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is eligible to retirement from the Supreme Court of the United States, being over seventy years of age and having served ten years on the bench. In the event that Justice Holmes takes advantage of his privilege of taking leave of the nation's highest tribunal, it would be an exceedingly graceful and appropriate act for President Wilson to name William Howard Taft for the place. President Taft is a natural-born jurist, and he could round out his unique career in no sphere more fitting than as a member of the American Court of Last Resort. "Mr. Justice Taft" has a mellifluent ring, and we hope to hear it one of these days.

• • •

Newspapers for the race will be run by a better set of men when the substantial people of the race see to it that the meritorious newspapers are adequately supported. Few good men are willing to sacrifice a good living, even in an uncongenial atmosphere, for starvation and struggle in the field of journalism. Charlatans should not be permitted to ruin what could be made a lucrative and honorable calling.

• • •

If President Wilson desires a really competent private secretary, he could not in a month's travel find a better man than Emmett J. Scott, whom Booker T. Washington was fortunate enough to find and tie to his chariot wheel many years ago. It will be no reflection upon Mr. Scott's transcendent abilities, however, if the new Chief Executive should not see his way to invite the brilliant young Tuskegeean to assist him at the White House.

• • •

"The end justifies the means." No sane individual censures Dr. E. C. Morris, Prof. J. A. Booker, Leader J. E. Bush, Lawyer Scipio A. Jones, Grand Master William Alexander, or any of that gallant band of Arkansans, for joining hands with the liquor forces as the only way the infamous "grandfather clause" could be beaten. "The Lord works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform"—and man must do likewise.

• • •

The female patients in the observation ward of a St. Louis hospital had a fit when an attempt was made to substitute classic music for rag-time in the phonograph designed to soothe the nerves of the near-crazy folks about the place. "The Turkey Trot," "Chicken Flip," and "Mysterious Rag" went big, but when there rang out upon the ambient air the sonorous tenor notes of Caruso in the quarter from "Rigoletto," and the dulcet tone of Tetrazzinni in the sextet from "Lucia," there was a revolt at once. There will henceforth be rag-time music at the St. Louis "bug-house"—or none at all. But, to be real honest, isn't there a whole lot of us who will wiggle with delight when "Cuddle up Closer" is on and be lulled to sleep when the strains of Liszt or Beethoven are being played by the best of artists?

IN OLD "PADUKE."

Johnson Films Are Barred Here—The Picture Men Refuse to Show Big Black's Antics—Views of Wedding With White Girl Ruled Out—Theatricals, Church and General News.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky.—Special.—The following is the reading that appeared in one of our leading city papers Dec. 7, the Paducah Evening Sun:

"Acting upon the request of the Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, chairman of the juvenile committee of the Paducah Boosters' club, picture show owners in Paducah have placed the ban on any films showing the Johnson-Cameron marriage taken in Chicago when the black pugilist married Lucile Cameron, the ninetten-year-old Minneapolis girls, whose infatuation for the black stirred the city of Chicago to the depths. There is no loophole left for the films to be produced in Paducah. The resolution signed and adopted is as follows:

"Whereas, It is reported that moving pictures were taken of the wedding of the negro pugilist, Jack Johnson, and Lucile Cameron, a white girl, in Chicago this past week; and

"Whereas, It is probable that some may endeavor to have these pictures displayed at our local houses. Therefore be it

"*Resolved,* That the taking of these pictures is greatly deplorel by all respectable people of this community, and is an insult to common decency, an a special insult to managers and owners of moving picture shows. And be it further

"*Resolved,* That we hereby desire to put ourselves on record not to allaw said pictures to be displayed in any of our play houses.

"RODNEY C. DAVIS,
". A. LINDELL,
"DESBERGER BROS."

It is believed that this paper (The Evening Sun) is read by more colored people than any paper published in Paducah. There are four picture houses namely: The Bijou, Gem, Trcade and Star. Of this number, four, colored patrons are admitted to but one, the Arcade, corner of Fifth and Broadway. It was last spring that this house opened with a roof garden, and first floor shows during inclement weather, with no colored audience. Wanting larger box office receipts, with other reasons, more likely the first, Desberger Bros., managers, advertised that the gallery was open to colored people. Since that the children of Ham, especially the males, have purchased quite a few tickets.

• • •

Just a short time ago, Mr. J. L. Hamilton, teachers and several pupils of Garfield school presented little Armstead Richardson, 817 N. Seventh street, the following gifts: Mr. J. L. Hamilton, 25c; Oneida Hayes, 5c; Hattie Horge, 4c; Lola Jones, 5c; Willie Hinchey, 5c; Irvin Clark, 5c; Edward Stone, 5c; Mossie Page, 5c; L. J. Milligan, 5c; Leo Caldwell, 5c; Miss Lurena Hamilton, 5c; Mrs. Laura Hibbs, 10c; Prof. T. D. Hibbs, 10c; Miss Rena Machen, 10c; Miss Cora Bradshaw, 10c; Boyd Atkins, 5c; Mrs. M. V. Pearson, 5c; Miss Georgie Jones, 10c.

• • •

Mrs. Arshellor Smith died last Thursday. Saturday the funeral was attended at the Washington street Baptist church. Mrs. Smith had lived in Paducah many years and enjoyed a large acquaintance. Relatives: Mrs. James Armington, daughter, of this city; Mr. William Smith, of St. Louis; Mrs. S. Mitcheson, and other relatives.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jane Evans, who died Nov. 15, 1912.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
We miss your pleasant greetings.
We miss your smiling face.
Our hearts are sad without you
When we see your vacant face.
You are gone, dear mother and grandmother, but not forgotten.
Your memory shall never fade.
Our lonely hearts shall always linger around this place where our dear mother and grandmother day.

She will be sadly missed by the following relatives: Mrs. Rosia Fuqua, daughter; Miss Alvia Fuqua, Mrs. Hallie F. Wilson and Mrs. Overton F. Gore, granddaughters; Alonzo Fuqua, grandson; Alonzo Wilson, great grandson.

• • •

Get The Freeman each week from J. J. Amos, 1063 N. Seventh street.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Christmas decorations of Mallory Brothers' windows were very attractive. Some of the prettiest dolls ever seen were seen in the windows....Mr. Rex. Miller and daughter, who have been very ill, are some better now.....Mr. W. Triplett is able to be about....The entertainment given recently at the A. M. E. church by the Misses Wafful and Mrs. Strong was fine....The Elite Club met at the residence of Miss Jessie Allen, 1310 Lincoln avenue, on December 18. A new constitution and by-laws was adopted. We wish the young ladies an abundance of success in their work. After the business was over, a substantial repast was served by the hostess. H. Eugene Nasby is president of the club and Jessie C. Allen, secretary....The Sunday school teachers of the A. M. E. church are as follows: Superintendent, Mr. J. Kirk; teachers, Misses Mamie Sallee, Era Triplett, Mrs. Lucy Bolden, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Rev. Shaw, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Yates. All are fine teachers....The Domestic Science Social Club met December 20 at the home of Mrs. Hamilton....Mr. Tom Allen receied a telegram recently announcing the death of his brother, Charles Allen, in Omaha, Neb. He was not able to attend the funeral on account of illness....Mr. Charles Allen will be remembered by many of the Jacksonville people, as he lived here a number of years....Miss Irene Campbell, of Alabama, has returned home from school....The Men's Business League gave a very delightful surprise in honor of Mr. Frank Mallory, recently. This organization is composed of the leading citizens of Jacksonville. They stayed until an early hour, declaring Mr. Mallory a delightful host.

MARION, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Bruce Lodge No. 16, K. of P., met on Wednesday in a regular business session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chancellor commander, Dr. W. T. Thomas; vice chancellor, Fred W. Mosley; master of works, Attorney T. B. Wheeler; prelate, Richard Turner; master of exchequer, John H. Robinson; master of finance, Leroy Williamson; keeper of records and seals, Thaddeus Smith; master at arms, Richard Cannon; inner guard, James Ratliff; outer guard, Abram Lockwood; eighteen months' trustee, J. H. Ringgold; grand representatives, Fred T. Smith and Richard Cannon. Installation of officers will be held on New Year's eve, with a banquet to the officers and lodge.

MONTREAL, CANADA.

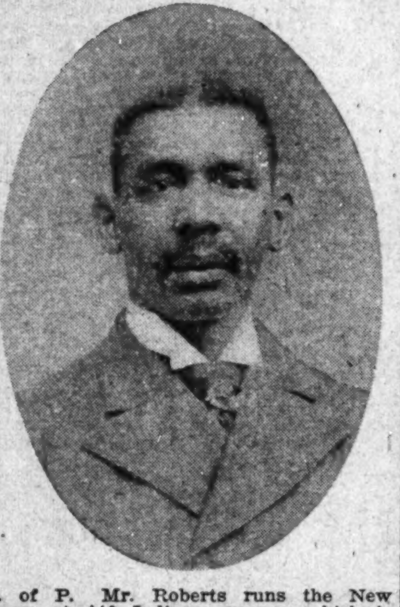
Editor Indianapolis Freeman:

Dear ir—I wish to call your attention to a slight error published in your paper of December 21. On your editorial page appears an article about John Mitchell, Jr., being elected a member of the Royal Art ociety of England., stating that the president is the Duke of Connaught, brother of King George. That is where the error comes in. The Duke is the brother of the late King Edward and an uncle of King George. The Duke is at present Governor General of Canada and I am employed as his cook on the royal train while he remains in Canada. I only wish to set you right in regards to the Duke and King. Respectfully yours,

GEO KEMP VERNON,
Formerally of Louisville, Ky.
Montreal, December 28.

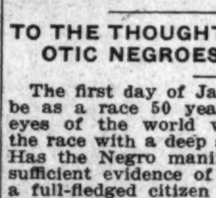
MR. WM. H. ROBERTS.

The subject of this sketch is one of the best colored business men in this cty. He is a self made man, having come from Kentucky thirty-two years ago. Mr. Roberts is trasurer of five secret organizations and is on the Brigadier General's staff with rank as colonel in the colored



K. of P. Mr. Roberts runs the New Savoy at 440 Indiana avenue, which is headquarters for all hotel boys and porters. All his friends call him "Smiling Bill." Go and see him and get treated hight. meet "Lucky" Steven and Sam Facen, mixologists, and "Ole" Sam Pratt, general manager of the "hobos." You are always welcome.

FIVE-PIECE EMBROIDERY SET, 10 CENTS.



A Complete Table Set, handsome Violet design, consisting of a Centerpiece, a Tray Cloth and 3 Dollies to match, on Fine Quality, Round Thread, Natural Bleached Jersey Art Linen, half a yard square, all for 10c. BIG BARGAIN to introduce our other Goods. Book of latest embroidery designs free with each order.
THE WALLACE COMPANY,
Equitable Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

TO THE THOUGHTFUL AND PATRIOTIC NEGROES OF AMERICA.

The first day of January, 1913, we will be as a race 50 years in freedom. The eyes of the world will be turned upon the race with a deep and anxious inquiry: Has the Negro manifested in this period sufficient evidence of his capability to be a full-fledged citizen of America?

The Alabama Penny Savings Bank and its branches are offering an opportunity to answer this question in some degree, as far as it relates to our commercial development. This bank will celebrate our fiftieth anniversary as a race, and our accomplishment in the financial world, by having a formal opening of our new six-story steel reinforced building at Birmingham, Ala., on the first day of January, 1913, which will be responded to by all of the branch banks in the state. This celebration will be manifested by the purchase of our stock at $5.00 per share, and old depositors increasing their deposits and others opening accounts on that day, so that we can have at least an additional income from stock and deposits to the amount of $100,000. This to some extent will show a degree of training and a recognition of our best interest, and we have reached the point that we can follow our pathfinders in the commercial world. We ask all Negroes everywhere, in the state and out of it, to lend their influence and money to this grand effort, that this, the oldest, largest, strongest and best protected and acquainted Negro bank in the world is making in the interest of the race. Deposits can be made by mail, postoffice order or check, which will be answered promptly and credited to the depositor. Money can be sent to either bank for deposit—Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma or Anniston, Ala.

W. R. PETTIFORD, Pres.
B. H. HUDSON, Cashier.

Indorsement of Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Whereas, The Alabama Penny Savings Bank, with its branches, is prepared to give our people an opportunity to manifest to a limited degree the growth of the race in the financial world by co-operating with the bank in its efforts to celebrate the emancipation of the Negro and the accomplishments of the bank in teaching the art of saving and the aggregation of money;

Therefore, We, the Alabama Baptist State Convention, now assembled at Tuskegee, Ala., November 21, 1912, do indorse the circular letter above and urge our people everywhere to co-operate and make the very best of this splendid opportunity by buying stock and making deposits.

J. H. EASON, D. D., Pres.
R. B. HUDSON, Sec'y.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

MYSTERIOUS SECRETS OF SUCCESS AT LAST REVEALED

How The World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity

A Group of Scientific Seers and Yogies Have At Last Perfected a Simple Method.

It Enables Anyone To Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others

Our wonderful book, describing these remarkable wonders will be sent FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE. The Occult School of Science has appruprïated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled

MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain. A new, famous educational institution describes a simple method of obsolutely reading the secret desires and thoughts of others even if they are thousands of miles away. The greatest writers, psychic seers and scientists have made this plain to you today without cost or price.

Whether rich or poor you share in this wonderful gift as money is no consideration. We want to introduce this wonderful power to every one

THOSE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES HAVE BEEN BENEFITTED

THIS BOOK FREE

One person in Austrailia wrote, "Your system is remarkable! And your book explains implicitly the rules set forth so that failure is impossible." No person, no matter whether high or low in life, can doubt the great power of their great occult force. Many people in utter ignorance of this phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power and the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE is determined to place this wonderful knowledge within the grasp of all without regard to class or creed.

The information heretofore possessed by the few in addition to supplying this wonderful book FREE to each person who writes AT ONCE, will be sent in such a simplified form that it will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power charms and shapes their thoughts and controls their destinies; makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship and love of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success.

Remember you send NOT ONE CENT for this great book.

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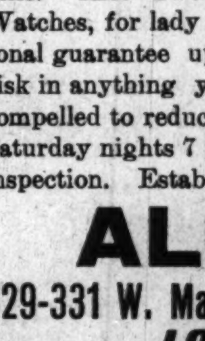

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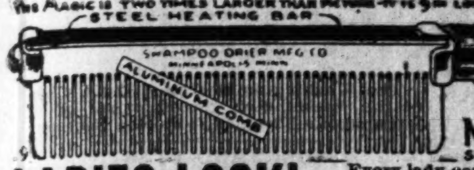

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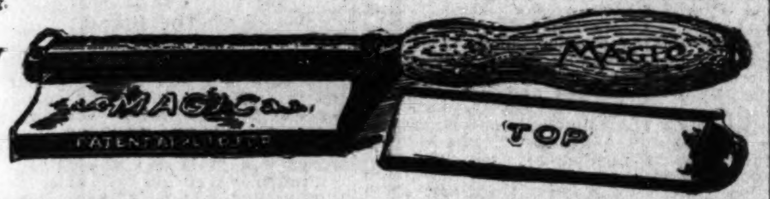
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here



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Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have yo More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms Agents.

Before writing Madam Walker, inquire at your druggist, as she is now placing her goods in all drug stores.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the Worid! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

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ADVOCATES NEGRO DAILY NEWSPAPER

DR. M. A. MAJORS, OF CHICAGO, HURLS HUGE THUNDERBOLTS.

Says Daily Newspaper Is Pressing Need of the Race.

The doctor will tell you that to make a great race, health must be regarded as one of the great cardinal principles. The minister will tell you that a race cannot be great unless it is firmly fixed and founded upon the principles of Christianity and the church. The educationalist will tell you that an ignorant race will never be regarded seriously by any people. The historian will tell you that military achievement and prowess, coupled with a spirit of heroism and valor, are foremost in the elements of greatness in a race. The philosopher will tell you that a fair proportion of all the prerequisite forces working together in harmony, for the good of all mankind, will make a race great.

Some say get land, wealth, education, religion, and some say one thing and some say another, and it appears that all are at sea on the very pressing needs to bring the Negro race up to the mark of average respectability.

Ten million dollars invested in churches; twenty millions in colleges and schools; two hundred millions invested in homes; four hundred millions invested in farms, live stock and farm implements; sixty millions invested in trades, business and professions; a hundred thousand Negro soldiers' graves; five million dollars invested in lodges, temples and paraphernalia, and at the present time the Negro has a speaking acquaintance with every representative force of the world's civilization, and yet he is a weak, despised race, because he has no great fixed nation and purpose. He must take whatever comes to him from some great, colossal, appalling force. He must look up into the face of the white man, and say, "I thank you, sir, for small favors," and be glad that he is living, jubilant that matters are as well as they are, for they might be worse, and he is helpless to help himself.

The money the Negro spends with the railroads taking needless trips to summer resorts, to meaningless conventions, and good-time foolishness, running up and down the country, would establish in every Southern State a mammoth daily newspaper, a paper that would employ our best and easily available scholars, far superior to the white men who collaborate and edit the news of the Southland.

If the Negro had one-tenth as much interest in living as he has in dying we could publish a great daily newspaper in every large city. If he looked for reward on earth as hopefully as he looks for it in heaven, he would find his reward in doing a hundred good things while on earth that might not conflict with his religion.

Religion, education, wealth and health all combine to beautify and adorn man into God's image, but the image of a living God. A dead Negro going to heaven isn't any good for our material world, only as he rapidly crumbles back into dust.

The great daily newspaper is as much one of the very pressing needs of the race as the church, the college or the farm. A progressive race cannot well afford to dispense with any element of strength that can be welded into our racial structure.

Look at the potency and influence of our weekly papers dealing almost wholly with race news only. And yet only a small fraction of race news, for as yet no incentive has stimulated the race along the line of newsgathering. Imagine what a great and beautiful world would open up to the Negro in the realm of daily journalism. Necessity would in truth become the mother of invention, and if ever it were possible to attain reciprocity in journalism, the Negro would find greater facilities in getting favorable race news printed in the metropolitan press of the country, and he would have also some influence in having unfavorable news and scare headlines properly censored or withheld altogether.

Until the Negro shall have marshaled his forces in the world of thought, and built up for himself a real fortress, viz., the daily newspaper propaganda, he will not be taken seriously, and a very large per cent. of race effort along every avenue of race development will lag, and drag, and much will be disregarded for lack of impetus, while a great deal will but poorly be supported. It is no vain speech to say that for the most part the vast majority of Negroes who have become generally known owe it to snch papers as the Indianapolis Freeman, the New York Age, the Southwestern Christian Advocate, the Bee, the Colored American, and hundreds of others. It was a weekly press that fostered their interests, advocated their projects, and thereby the world began to read of this man and that man, and what he wanted to do and did do.

We are not to despise the day of small things. From the small acorn the huge oak, with its mighty spread of branches, grew.

The entire Negro race of the world will forever owe a debt of gratitude to our illustrious Frederick Douglass, who, seeing the potency of the printing press, published the Frederick Douglass Paper, and later the North Star, for over twenty years, in Rochester, N. Y.; nor did his great newspaper suspend publication until every slave in the United States was given his freedom; nor did he cease waging fearful warfare with a virile pen until every Negro was clothed in the panoply of citizenship, with his right to vote. Douglass saw the need of the newspaper as far back as 1840, and although he used to say, "If you wish to hide anything from the Negro, put it in the newspapers," it must be remembered and considered in the noblest sense of charity and good fellowship that the people who read the Frederick Douglass Paper and the North Star were the ones who, through the force and potency of Douglass' pen, became constrained to give their sons up as living sacrifices to carry forward the great principles that engaged his noble heart in behalf of the millions of his racial brethren in slavery.

We have grown to be a great race, but in numbers only. We are not great in anything else, because we refuse to build up the other potent and practical institutions that make other races great.

We need the great daily morning and evening Negro newspapers in at least every big city of the country. When we reach that altitude of racial respect that we have as a weapon of defense something with which to call the white man a liar as often as he tells it, and to print the news of "The truth teller," instead of giving credence to news stuff fixed up for big sensationalism, and to sell, the more it departs from the honorable and square purpose, then we will just be emerging from the primer, and taking our place in the school of the world, in the class of the first reader.

To-day the white daily papers print whatever they please about us, and we can but feebly attract them to our little newspaper noise; if we answer them, the people whom we wish to attract never know we have answered them.

If we have some cause that gnaws at our heart for a high and noble purpose, if it should concern the Negro, it will not be published, but returned, with regrets, or be thrown into the waste basket. All this the Negro knows, but he is slumbering in a hypnotic stupor, glad and happy, contented with heaven, about which he has only the cheapest conception, spending his money pell-mell, running, jumping, grinning, shouting, hellity-split, enthralled by that sleeping sickness of his fatherland, and will only be aroused by fighting for a country that refuses him protection, denies him the right to vote, and it seems that he will not even be dynamited into sober, sensible, manly realization of the fact that "nothing attempted, nothing done;"

"That worth makes the man;
The want of it the fellow;
And all the rest is
Leather and prunella."

Respectfully,

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.

Chicago, Ill.

THE BADGER ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Badger Athletic Club gave its regular show at the Crown Garden Theater, Thursday evening of last week. The weather was bad, but nevertheless there were about 400 fans present. The boxing was carried out in good style. The first on the card was a four-round bout between O. R. Bess and Kid Williams of Tennessee. He was not match for Bess. The windup was between Kid Fields of Tennessee and Dixie Kid of this city. Fields had all the better of the six rounds. He did not try hard to win with the knockout, for fear he might hurt his hands. Jack Hanable had an easy time with Kid Srakespeare, knocking him out in the third round. Kid Fields and Hanable are open to box any men in the world at their weight—Kid Fields, featherweight; Jack Hanable, 158 pounds. The next regular show will be on the 9th of January, and the card will be a good one, according to the promoters. See program in the next issue of the Freeman.

KING-MANSFIELD WEDDING AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

The marriage of Miss Mattie S. Mansfield and Mr. W. E. King was solemnized Wednesday, December 18, at the bride's residence, 2821 Cochran street, Dallas, Tex. At home after December 25 at 2701 Cochran street.

CORAOPOLIS, PA., NOTES.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Julia Wiley and young son Nathan, of Tare, left on aSturday, December 21, for Salisbury, N. C., to visit relatives. They will remain two weeks.... Mrs. O. J. Douglas, of Hazel street, left during the week for Bluefields, W. Va., to visit her daughter Viola, who is a teacher at the above named place. She will stop at Washington, D. C., for one week, to be the guest of Mrs. M. E. Johnson......Rev. D. H. Henderson, D. D., preached an able sermon at 11 a. m., at New Hope Baptist church....Mrs. Matilda Clark and Mrs. Margaret Bowman were visiting relatives in Pittsburgh on unday....Miss Jane Butler, Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Boggs, of Pittsburgh, were visitors here during the week.... The Baptist Young People's Union of the New Hope Baptist church is doing a great deal of good work under the leadership of Mr. R. F. Douglass....Miss Leota Giles and sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, of Grove street, left aturday for Parkersburg, W. Va., to visit their former home for two weeks. Miss Giles will return, leaving her sister there for several weeks....... Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Shepardtown, Va., were guests last week of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. Parr, of Webster avenue....Rev. M. C. B. Mason, the noted lecturer of Cincinnati, O., who gave a lecture at Warren M. E. church, Pittsburgh, was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox....Mrs. T. H. C. Messer, who is in Columbus, Ga., for her health, is reported as improving.... Subscribe for The Freeman now, $1.00 for one year, until February 15. The agent, D. P. Dorsey, wishes all of his customers a Happy New Year, and thanks them for past favors.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House, 234 West Thirtieth street.

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Ask anyone about it. Everyone knows.

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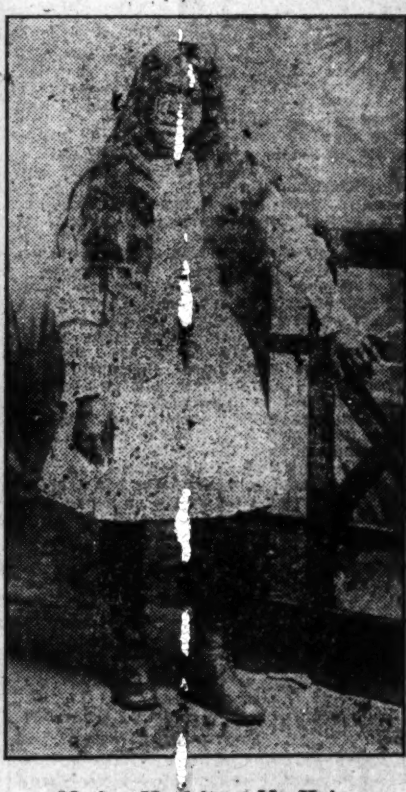
STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 101 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N J

Have Soft, Long and Beautiful Hair!



Mother Used it on My Hair.

BRICE & PARKER

Manufacturers of

Afro-American Scalp Food

1107 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mother Used it on My Hair.

Think of it. You can now have soft, long, silk-like hair. Hair that is straight, glossy and beautiful. Hair that will make you the envy of all of your friends.

Just think how much this means to you. Look at the pictures in this article. See how how it has beautified the hair of these ladies. These are actual photographs, and do not exaggerate in the slightest.

Afro-American Scalp Food Does It.

And all this is easily done by that wonderful preparation known as Africa-America Scalp Food. It is a scientific product and its action is such that it positively can not fail to do all we claim for it.

We absolutely guarantee that if you use this scalf food for ten days according to directions that your hair will be straight, glossy, soft and very beautiful. We positively will refund every cent of your money if this is not so.

Costs But Little---Easy to Use.

It doesn't cost much. The directions are with each package, and it is no trouble at all to use and apply this food. Just send us a money order or registered letter for $1.00. and five boxes of this great scalp food will go forward to you. and we guarantee you will be delighted with your purchase. For the sake of the wonderful new hair that this will create for you. send us your order today.

We need agents. They can make big money selling our preparations. Write us about our proposition.

You owe this to your children. care for the scalp. and to do this you should not fail to be a constant user of the wonderful preparation. the Africa-America Scalp Food, which has full guarantee under the Pure Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 44868.

Madam Brice six months ago wore a wig, and now by the use of this Scalp Food has a heavy suit of hair. She is touring the United States to show the people that she will and does back up all the company says. 500 agents wanted at once. Liberal commission. Don't delay.

I Used it on My Hair.

Scalp Food Grew This Hair

We can prove we are users of Afro-American Scalp Food.

I Used it on My Hair.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

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Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JAN 4, 1913

To be real plain, the wife of S. Coleridge-Taylor, the eminent Negro composer, is in need of funds to care for her family. Let us help her—quickly. Recitals throughout the country will do it.

The lynching evil was not much different during the year of 1912 to that of the few previous years, there having been a gradual decline during these years. In our opinion, statistics will show a slight improvement for 1912 over 1911.

Pretty bad New Year for the dynamiters. They took matters in their own hands, as so many do. Some escape at such business—the lynchers, for instance; the most of them are scot free. They are no less guilty because they took the lives of black men.

Judge Anderson was warmly supported owing to his leniency toward the convicted dynamiters. Well, the latter-day idea of prison is reformatory. Such being the case, prisoners will not be shut up forever. They will try out their reform life outside of prison walls.

The funeral knell of the year is having in these days its antidote. Some refuse to stand patiently to hear the catalogue of their deeds done and undone; they refuse to be humbled by the confessional of the conscience; they defy and escape the catechism of their sterner selves. They eat, drink, and merry be.

Jason Brown, son of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, died at his home in Akron, Ohio, December 26. He was ninety years old. He was like his father in his deep regard for the Negroes. During the civil war he was actively engaged in recruiting and enlisting a company of Negroes from among those smuggled into Canada by the "underground railroad." A younger brother, Salmon Brown, of Portland, Ohio, survives.

So far the colored people of Indiana have not looked forward to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation in a fitting way. This is quite unusual for the State, Indianapolis especially. We generally lead in such matters. Some small affairs are scheduled in this city, but they are not out of the ordinary. The fiftieth anniversary should be celebrated in a telling way. It should be known to all, so that they could attend if they cared to do so. We have the whole year in which to act. Other States are doing fitting things. What will Indiana do?

Indiana has so long enjoyed the chief plum that it takes for granted that the Haytian ministership will again fall to the State. It's a good big job—big pay, at any rate, and worthy of the effort being made to keep it right in the "family." But the family might get unanimous on the business. As it is, we have two candidates, doctors at that. Can't see that the doctors have the call simply because the present minister is a doctor. However, they are the only full-fledged candidates that have registered their "vows" up until this time; so it may be that Dr. Furniss will be succeeded by Dr. George W. Buckner or Dr. J. B. Oliver. Both men are well endorsed.

It is understood that Fred Moore, editor of the New York Age, will try for the post of minister to Liberia. The Age was strong for Mr. Taft's renomination and re-election, consequently it feels to be in line for anything likely to be coming to the race. The Age made a good fight, all right—that is, as good as it could make under the circumstances. It was an uphill affair for the Taftites all along. That publication was one of the few papers that didn't get the wobbly feeling. Its services weren't particularly brilliant, but they were services, and very much needed in that most memorable campaign. Perhaps Mr. Taft is not in a humor to make the appointment; he may let it go over. But if there's anything doing along that line, we are perfectly willing that Mr. Moore be the beneficiary.

Say what you will, the Colonel can say some good things sometimes. It's his forte; he knows just what to say. Hear him as he spoke on the "History of Literature" at Boston a short while since:

"The great historian of the future," he declared, "will be the man who has the genius to reconstruct for his readers the immense panorama of the past He must possess knowledge and wisdom. He must use his material with such potent wizardry that we shall see the life that was, and not the death that is. Whether it be Egypt, or Mesopotamia, or Scandinavia, with which he deals, the great historian, if the facts permit him, will put before us the men and women as they actually lived, so that we shall recognize them for what they were—living beings."

And we feel to add, so that we see them face to face. It will be understood that the Colonel is Theodore Roosevelt, the redoubtable.

Some one observing the manners of children asks, "Is 'thank you' going out of date?" Noting a Christmas-tree presentation party, the observer got the opinion that it is. He was standing near the place where the treats were handed out to the boys and girls. Of the twenty children from the county orphan home, he says, every one said "Thank you" or something to that effect. But of the more than six hundred others, who have homes of their own and are supposed to have careful training, he says not more than twenty-five expressed their thanks or appreciation by word of mouth. He says they seemed by their looks to be grateful and appreciative, but "Thank you" was generally noticeable by its absence. "Thank you" is not nearly so popular as it used to be. In fact, it is being talked down. There are school teachers who do not care for it—think it rather slavish. We've always thought they were mighty nice words even for big people, not to speak of the little ones. There are times when "thank you" is entirely out of place, and then again there are times when it seems difficult to get around saying it. Better save it to the vocabulary; it won't hurt anything.

BISHOP BLACKWELL'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

The silver anniversary of Bishop and Mrs. G. L. Blackwell was celebrated in honor of the twenty-fifth year of their marriage, December 26, at their home in Philadelphia.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

One of our race papers thought to institute an elderly colored man and colored "chile" for the customary Father Time and his youthful successor. That's what we call race pride, even if the symbols fail of unanimous ratification.

NEW YEAR'S REFLECTIONS.

To resolve is the main business for New Year's Day. We repeat now what has become a song, that there's some good in resolving, even if the resolutions are kept but a little while. A resolution kept for one month that totally reverses a notably bad individual may influence another for all time. We think of resolutions mostly as ropes of sand, and they are. Yet out of the millions that resolve there are the tens of thousands that cling to their resolutions as if they were their "Rock of Ages." We are taught in the Bible to rejoice over the redemption of the one rather than over the ninety-nine that strayed not from the fold.

The Prodigal Son is an illustrious illustration of the status of the one being redeemed as against that of the multitude already redeemed. The same thing is in this day. The New Year is noted for its prodigal sons. They are not advertised to the world as the one great prototype of which we read in Holy Writ. They are nevertheless advertised—where it does the most good. If the dissolute, depraved wretch of a son or husband return to the anxious hearts, it is advertised where it does the most good. If the wayward daughter or sister returns to those who most expect them, it is advertised in the place where it does the most good. So if the millions default their high resolves, the day is yet saved, since the ones are in the end the millions, hence no less important.

* * *

The story of the sounding bells at the exchange of the "two times," the new and the old, the blowing of whistles, the firing of guns, is the old story. But it is much like death—an old story, but so shockingly new when it comes again in our midst. In fact we grow afraid of it, we will think, retreating spiritually as it advances, not on one's own account, but on account of those we love and care for. One gone, we huddle still closer about those that remain. Strike again, and we are dismayed. Our spiritual arms are forever stretched frantically, after the manner of a hen protecting her disturbed brood. The individual, we think, grows more fearless in his own behalf. He takes on more of the Christ spirit—in a manner dies that others may live. It's the life of great love. Is it a curse or a blessing?

Then, with old Omar Khayyam:

"Ah Love! could you and I with him conspire,
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits and then
Remold it nearer to the Heart's desire?"

And yet we would not question the wisdom of Him who sent us to inhabit this sometimes sorry orb. We are not always amid the death of years, with its entail of funereal suggestions. Here is but an illustration of the lights and shadows of life necessary for life's bold relief, as they are with the artist. There is a reverse picture.

CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN

A Review of a Few Race Men Who are Making Good in the "Windy City"

THE PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS AND DENTISTS OF CHICAGO.

The Literary Digest a few months ago, in making a statement of the leading colored surgeons, named Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of Chicago; Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville; Dr. James Curtis, of Washington, and Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago. Thus it can be seen that the greatest chronicler of America fully recognizes Chicago's most brilliant and skilled men in the medical profession. It might have named such men as Dr. U. G. Dailey, A. Wilberforce Williams, James R. White, A. W. Mercer, J. W. McDowell and A. A. Wesley. These surgeons are the ones that are constantly doing surgical work at Providence hospital, while Dr. Daniel H. Williams is on the surgical staff at St. Luke's and Hubbard's hospitals.

A Noble Profession.

In the profession of alleviating the suffering and prolonging life, the colored doctor has played his part well. Almost in every instance, the doctors of Chicago who have been granted license to practice have graduated from colleges and universities before taking their medical course. Many of them have had hospital training or come up in offices of men older in the profession and gained by such experience. Today, they are doing as their white brethren, making study of those sciences of their professions which seek to prevent diseases. In the drainage system, sanitation of streets and homes, he has always been found ready to contribute his part toward the betterment of humanity.

Chicago's Physicians.

The Chicago physician and surgeon's practice extends to the best homes of the city. Their success is best evidenced by the number of fine homes in which they live and own. Several own automobiles, and most of them have practices which extend to all races and nationalities. Among the successful physicians and surgeons are, aside from the ones named above, Drs. M. J. Brown, George W. Prince, Leonard Lewis, J. W. Lewis, E. E. Wilson, Carl Roberts, Holoway, W. A. Buckner, A. Bailey Williams, A. Wooldridge Holland, A. Brown, F. N. Fenwick, Burnett, A. L. Smith, H. Reginald Smith, Richard Smith, J. N. Croker, J. C. Cotton, M. R. Bibbs, "Burt" Anderson, W. H. Marshall, E. S. Miller, S. C. Dickerson, C. D. Price, Knight, Marie Fellows, Carrie Golden, Anna Schultz Knighten, D. E. Burrows, T. S. Officer, McCornell, Cooper, G. W. Lacey, E. D. Brown, Trapp, Gordan Jackson, W. H. Driver, M. A. Majors, W. H. Bradley, Blanchard, Joseph A. Kelly, Carter, Claude Bell, Senate, H. A. Turner and J. N. Harris. The dentists are: C. E. Bentley, W. T. Jefferson, W. A. Richardson, Braxton, H. Plummer, C. T. Nichol, A. C. Johnson, A. D. C. Barnes, A. C. Brown, H. Garnes, A. A. Harper, T. Mozee, Wright and J. C Williams.

Up-to-Date Offices.

They all have up-to-date offices, take the leading medical journals and are exceedingly careful with their patients. Most of them have office girls and a telephone, and can be reached at a moment's notice. One doctor stated to the representative of The Freeman that he did not think that the doctors in Chicago had not taken advantage of all the opportunities offered them and that only four were members of the National Medical Association and the association here; however, there is a club among themselves which meets monthly, at which times various cases are discussed, much to the interest of those connected.

It's a thing of the past in Chicago to think of having a white physician attend colored people, for there is in the profession men learned in the practice and are a success from every angle. In Chicago, there are specialists of all kinds and when they give it up, "it's the Lord's will."

THE COLORED LAWYERS OF CHICAGO.

In no city in the ocuntry have the colored lawyers made such progress as in the city of Chicago and this is evidenced by the number of important places they have held in national, state, county and city governments, and the many famous cases in which they have been engaged and have successfully prosecuted. There are a number of successful lawyers in Chicago. One could easily find forty or more, but at this writing we can name with ease, thirty-seven who are a credit to the profession.

They are: Edward H. Morris, Franklin A. Denison, F. L. Barnett, S. Lang Williams, Edward H. Wright, Louie B. Anderson, S. A. T. Watkins, Edward Wilson, W. W. Johnson, James A. Scott, W. G. Anderson, Chas. A. Ward, B. F. Moseley, Walter M. Farmer, R. A. J. Shaw, J. Gray Lucas, Albert George, Edward G. Alexander, William Martin, T. Webster Brown, H. M. Porter, Thomas Pearson, George W. Ellis, A. L. Williams, James White, G. W. Blackwell, John G. Jones, Lawrence A. Newby, S. A. McElwee, James N. Simms, F. J. Wearing, Hale G. Parker, T. G. Maxwell, D. H. Harding, J. A. Tribue, E. Westbrooks, Richard Hill and James A Terry.

Hon. George W. Ellis, who contemplates writing a book on the legal profession of Chicago, said to the representative of The Freeman that the majority of the practitioners have had splendid legal training. He finds that Major Denison is from Lincoln University; Wright from the College of the City of New York; Ward, Northwestern University; S. L. Williams, Michigan University; Shaw, Michigan University; Farmer, Lincoln Institute; Lucas, Boston University; Martin, Oberlin College; Brown, Illinois University; Porter, Ann Harbor University; McElwee, Oberlin College and Fisk University. Johnson is from Storer College and Wilson from Williams College.

Speaking further, Mr. Ellis said: "I find that Lawyer F. L. Barnett was for more than fifteen years assistant state attorney. Major Franklin A. Denison was city prosecutor for eight years and assistant corporation counsel for eight years. Louie B. Anderson has been assistant county attorney for fifteen years and has rendered valuable anl efficient service to Cook county. S. A. T. Watkins was for eight years assistant city attorney and is now assistant corporation counsel. S. Lang Williams has the distinction of being the first colored lawyer to hold a federal position. For eight years he has been assistant United States district attorney, taking rank with Cobb in Washington and Lewis, of Boston."

Mr. Ellis further states that Mr. McElwee has been a member of the state legislature of Tennessee. William Martin, John G. Jones and Edward H. Morris have been members of the Illinois legislature. He says that Edward H. Morris is one of the greatest lawyers of the race and comands lucrative fees and wide public confidence. With such a splendid array of lawyers, says Mr. Ellis, Chicago has no little reason to despair, but should thank God and take hope for the future. University. (FFnotrust etaoin etaoin etaoi

Mineral Spring Club.

The Mineral Springs Club, 3517 State street, under the astute management of William Lewis, is fast becoming the leading place of amusement in Chicago. Its class of patrons, which have been attracted to the place by reason of high-class entertainments and the excellent quality of goods and service, are numbered among the best people in the city. No place along the "stroll" takes preminence over the Mineral Spring Club, either from point of service, goods served or class of patrons. In no place can one feel safer with either family or friend than in the above mentioned cafe. Every known delicacy of the season can be had with neatness and dispatch from the culinary department. No libations devised that cannot be obtained Mr Lewis' business ability as well as his congeniality has been fully evidenced in his ma nagement

The class of patrons who are frequenters at his cafe are eloquent witnesses of the fact stated above. His success as a business man in this late adventure has been largely due to his years of training along business lines. His place of business has no equal from the standpoint of elaborate furnishings, and the many visitors in the city during the holidays should not fail in visiting the Mineral Spring Club. They will find there association of the highest kind, composed of well-bred men and women who go out from time to time to get a much needed relaxation from business cares The entertainers are of the highest class, both cultured and refined in their manners. Those who are desirous of watching the Old Year out and the New Year in, should not fail to secure their tables for their parties in advance.

The Brunswick Hotel.

The Brunswick Hotel, 3004 State street, is one of the few hotels in the city who cater solely to men patronage. The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. George W. Holt, formerly of St Louis, who now has a business place in that city, is a man of unusual business ability. He has been able through tact and energy to secure as his patrons, some of the best people of the city and throughout the country. His hotel is constantly filled with traveling men for whose patronage he has made special and ample preparation. The tideness of his rooms, cleanliness of his linens bespeaks for the management excellent business acumen. His buffet is of such high order, both from the standpoint of service and general deportment, as to insure each patron excellent care and protection.

The billiard parlor of the Brunswick Hotel has become the headquarters for expert and scientific billiard players. Many scientific exhibitions, showing class and art in the profession, are in evidence from time to time. A billiard tournament is now in progress and the men are among the leading business and professional men in Chicago.

Mr. Holt's place is located in the heart of the city and is easily reached by both elevated and car lines. Persons coming to the city from any depot will find it an easy task to reach the Hotel Brunswick.

Mr. Holt is one of the most highly esteemed men in the city and enjoys a reputation for honesty and integrity. His associates are among the leading business and professional men of the city. His place stands out as being one of the best places in the city where nothing but the finest brand of goods are sold. "Tom and Jerry," "Eggnog" and other such drinks can be had at his place during the Christmas holidays.

Elite Cafe.

For entertainment and amusement the Elite Cafe has become the center of attraction on the South Side. It is the most fashionable cafe in the city and its patrons number the best in the city. The Elite is located at 3030 State street and its proprietors are Messrs A. F. Cadozoe and Henry Jones. The popularity of the cafe is best evidenced by the large crowds that wend their way nightly to the Elite. They come from all over the city and throughout the country. Visitors feel that they have not seen Chicago or the "stroll" unless they have visited the Elite.

One of the big features is the culinary department, which is in charge of Mrs. Barnum, who was formerly at the Pekin, and it was her cooking that made the Pekin cafe the most popular in the country. She has not lost her ability as a culinary artist and still serves the most delicious meals hereabouts.

Another feature of the Elite is its musical entertainers. These render all the latest songs and the orchestra plays selections from best operas to the latest rags. The entertainers are Miss Carolyn Boyd, Messrs. Oliver Perry, Gillium, Glover Compton and Wm. Rivers. Messrs. Jones and Cadozoe long ago saw the necessity of enlarging their place and today is one of the most unique and nicely improved cafes on the South Side. On the walls are paintings of art that challenge the admiration of everyone. Over each table hangs a shaded electric light, making the effect beautiful. Now that the holiday season is on, Messrs Cadozoe and Jones are making arrangements to give their patrons an extra good time durnig Yuletide. Appropriate decorations and the sentiment of Merry Christmas will be exhibited in the cafe where their many friends are invited to watech the Old Year out and the New Year in. These two popular gentlemen extend, through the columns of The Freeman, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

The El Centro.

The El Centro Buffet, located at 3335 State street, under the management of Sherman Blackwell, has become a popular resort for pleasure-seekers in their evening's stroll. The management has added a new feature to the buffet in keeping with the spirit of the times, which is a very comfortably furnished cafe for the benefit of its lady patrons, and it is toned up to the highest quality of amusement. Mr. Blackwell is well known among the people of the South Side and has a host of friends among the best element of people. He is a member of a number of fraternal organizations and has held important offices in many. Mr. Blackwell is making extensive preparations to entertain the many holiday visitors anticipated in the city. He is a gentleman of excellent bearing and unquestionable courtesy. No one looking for an evening's pleasure need hesitate in including the El Centro in their list of amusements.

The place in which his business is carried on is in the Odd Fellows Hall, which carries with order, courtesy and attention, and those three vital principles have been carried out during his administration to the letter. His stock of libations are the best the market can afford and his service is par excellent. The visiting throng will miss a rare treat, both in value for the money expended as well as good business department, should they fail during their visit in the city to pay their respects to the El Centro Buffet. The habitats of the sporting world will make no mistake by ordering their reservations in time for the New Years night's festivities at the El Centro. No place is more unique for the watching of the passing of the Old and the entering of the New eYar, than the above mentioned place. Mr. and Mrs. Hegamin are the entertainers and attract large crowds nightly. They also have large bowling alleys, which is a big feature of the El Centro.

The Elmwood.

The Elmwood, located at 3142 State street, whose proprietors are Dago and Russell, are putting forth every possible effort to make it pleasant for their many patrons during the holidays. The Elmwood is one of the best located as well as elegantly furnished cafes on the South Side. Their mode of entertaining is of the highest order and comands the patronage of the best class of people who patronize places of amusement.

It is presumed as usual that there will be a great number of visitors to the city during the holidays, who, during their visit, will be in quest after high-class amuseemnt. A more pleasant evening can not be spent by those who enjoy the sweet charms of music as well as the excellent product of the culinary artist than a visit to the Elmwood Cafe.

No one needs hesitate who desire relaxation from business and mental worry in taking their friends and family for an evening's pleasure at the above mention resort. The management uses excellent care and god judgment in the kind and class of entertainment and need to be commended and supported for the manner in which they are conducting their place. Mr. Russell and Mr. Dago are men of high business and moral integrity, well known in the community and enjoys the respect of their acquaintances.

The management anticipated that it will be necessary for tables to be reserved in advance during the holiday week, and especially on New Years night, as has been the custom in years past for a number of people to congregate in cafes and watch the dying of the Old and the birth of the New Year. It would be well for all such to take the necessary precaution for the benefit of your company by reserving your reservations in advance. Their mixologists have guaranteed libations of the highest order and to suit the most delicate taste.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Negro Insurance Company to Open Office Here Soon—Installation of Lodges—News of the River—Railroad Notes Theatricals—How Some People Spent Christmas—Wedding Bells on Christmas Day.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Operating in our city are a large number of insurance companies, with all their officers white, yet doing business through a large portion of the colored population. But what comes to us as a relief, with hopes of racial gain, is the opening of offices of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Association, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Jafes A. Buford, according to official announcement will be superintendent of the local branch. ....Thursday night, at the Masonic hall, the U. B. F.'s held their semi-annual installation. A fairly good crowd attended the entertainment....Quite a select gathering was in attendance at the private banquet at the Odd Fellows' hall, Friday night. Messrs. Percy Hatch and Homer Kelly were the main entertainers....More than two hundred members and friends of the Masonic lodge royally enjoyed themselvess Friday night at the Masonic installation of officers at the Masonic temple....The "Sprague," the largest and most powerful steamer on the inland waters, passed here Thursday, going South with a large tow of coal....The Illinois Central railroad paid off on the 16th just in time for the boys to play Santa Claus ....The Kentucky theater enjoys a good box office business. No more classic plays than those booked by Mr. W. A. Finney, the new manager of the house, have been seen on the stage of the Kentucky since the first performance. On the night of each colored production, colored people are given the entire balcony and part of the gallery. These are some of the most popular shows that have been here during the past few weeks: "Balkan Princess," "Great Divide," "Fortune unter," "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "The Walker," and I must mention the "Goose-Girl," that played to a good house on Christmas night. "The Turkey Trot" is all right but everybody likes a "Goose Girl"....Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Dan Smith, 709 Washington street, Miss Minnie Penn and Mr. Kethus Fitzgerald were quietly married. Rev. E. W. Hawthorne officiated. A few intimate friends and relatives were present. The couple left later for t. Louis, their home....If you had seen how fast the patrons of Burk's chapel purchased tickets for the goode the other night, the thought would very likely have come to you that a "fowl" was the center of this entertainment. It was. Mrs. Sophia Schoffner held the lucky ticket and was awarded the prize, so she starred as the "Goose Girl....This is putting it mildly: "The Christmas edition of The Freeman is worth many times the cost of its yearly subscription!"—Amos.......You can get The Freeman each week from J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh street....Miss Mary Hughes, of Louisville, a teacher in the public schools at Mayfield, and Miss Blanch Carmon, a sister of Mrs. Bane Barton, spent the holidays with Mrs. Barton, 1317 outh Ninth street....Miss Nona Franks, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ida Cook, of 820 Adams street, is visiting her father in Jackson, Tenn....You must not say "I don't know a t-h-i-n-g." Read The Freeman and get wise! At 1063 North eventh street, you can find The Freeman each week....The Calumet cake baking contest that was held by the Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago, at the Masonic temple, under the direction of Mrs. E. Zake Stanley, with Mrs. Mary Lee Overby and Mrs. Mary E. Turner, closed just a few days before Christmas. The following contestants received the different prizes: Layer cake, first prize, Boone kitchen cabinet, Mrs. Addie Parrott; second prize, two 24-pound sacks Omega flour, Mrs. D. Kivel; third prize, three 1-pound cans Calumet baking powder and two 1-pound packages Backmon's "Charity Club" coffee, Mrs. Dr. C. A. Isbell; fourth prize, 5-pounds can Calumet baking powder, Mrs. G. Lawrence; fifth prize, one 5-pound can of "Snowdrift" shortening, Mrs. Emma Nailing; Loaf Cake—first prize, Gibson refrigerator, Mrs. Ethel Turner; second prize, two 24-pound sacks Ballard's "Obelisk" flour, Mrs. M. Murphy; third prize, three 1-pound cans Calumet baking powder and two 1-pound packages Backmon's "Charity Club" coffee, Mrs. elen Leach; fourth prize, 5-pound can Calumet baking powder, Mrs. T. Waugh; fifth prize, one 5-pound can of "Snowdrift" shortening, Mrs. Stella Whitman; Fruit cakes—first prize, New Perfection oil stove, Mrs. Anna Price; second prize, two 24-pound sacks "Insured" flour, Mrs. C. W. Dawson; third prize, three 1-pound cans Calumet baking powder and two 1-pound packages of Backmon's "Charity Club" coffee, Mrs. Ethel Jones; fourth prize, 5-pound can Calumet baking powder Mrs. Ella Lee; fifth prize, one 5-pound can "Snowdrift" shortening, Mrs. S. H. George....Prof. F. S. Steele has returned from Chicago, where he was first violinist in Prof. Dorsey's Imperial orchestra. You can find him at 1063 North Seventh street....IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jane Evans, who died November 15, 1912:

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
We miss your pleasant greetings,
We miss your smiling face,
Our hearts are sad without you
When we see your vacant place.

You are gone, dear mother, but not forgotten, your memory shall never fade. Our lonely hearts shall always linger around the grave where our dear mother and grandmother lay. Sadly mised by granddaughters, Mrs. Overton Gore, Mrs. Hallie Fuqua Wilson; daughter, Mrs. Rosia Fuqua; grandson, Elonzo Fuqua, and great grandson, Elonzo A. Wilson....Call at 1063 North Seventh street, or ring 2944 old phone, and get your Freeman.. ..Mrs. Clifton Bidwell, recently of Centralia, is visiting her mother during the holidays....Miss Georgie B. Ray is visiting her mother at 608 North Fifth street. She leaves next week for Wilberforce College, where she is taking a commercial course.

Allensworth, Cal., a Negro colony, is completing a new grammar school. One of the best colony schools in the state, the neighboring papers say.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita Morrow.)

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Henry Lee, of South Governor street, entertained Christmas afternoon...The missionary of McFarland Chapel gave a reception at the home of Mrs. Katie Allen, where everybody enjoyed themselves. The dining room was decorated with Christmas colors, having green and red cut flowers....Mr. Henry Sullivan, formerly of this city, is here on a visit....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booze were the guests of Mrs. Booze's sister, Mrs. Cora Walker, during the holidays. ....Miss Lilia McElroy was home tospend Christmas. She has now returned to Terre Haute to school....Misses Mary Matthews and McKee spent Sunday in Henderson, Ky. ....Miss Viola Gibson left Sunday for Vincennes....A very large crowd indeed attended the concert given Monday night by Rev. W. H. Ferguson, at Liberty Church.... Misses Ora Mae Willet and Lula Partee left last Saturday for Princeton....Mrs. Edna Greene, of Olive street, has gone to Kentucky to spend the holidays....Mrs. Amanda Merritt was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ross, of Bell street....Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter spent Sunday in Henderson, Ky. ....Miss Lillian Lewis has been spending her Christmas in Henderson, Ky....Mrs. Allen Smith, of Elliott street, was buried Monday afternoon, being a victim of paralysis. She leaves two sons and three daughters....Mr. Shelby McFarland was buried Tuesday afternoon. He was better known as Spot, from which the Fourth Street Theatorium received its name, as Shelby was the first manager. He leaves a wife and a baby girl to mourn his loss....Miss Pearl Smith is able to be at home....Miss Essie Berry, formerly of this city, is visiting here. ....Miss Irma Anderson and Messrs. Claude Drake and Edward Shelby were the guests of Benita Morrow, Sunday evening....Miss Edith Ferguson is improving. She has been ill for quite a while....On January 17, 1913, Rev. W. H. Ferguson will render a program for Little Hope Church....Messrs. William and Joe Coward spent Christmas day in the city. They were en route to the South....There were quite a few poor children that attended the Christmas tree on Christmas night at Liberty Church....Lawyer John H. Wilson delivered the emancipation oration at Bland avenue on New Year's night.

Mr. Fred M. Johnson, one of San Jaun Hill heroes, has invented a belt feed rifle that will fire 300 shots in succession, at the rate of twenty shots a second.

GARY, IND.

The First A. M. E. church had a rally last Sunday at 3 p. m., for the benefit of the building fund....Mr. M. C. Streeters has gone to Alabama to spend a month with his parents..Mr. John Ecton, father of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lytle, of South Washington street, is in Greensburg, Ind., spending the Christmas holidays....Mr. Clifford Blanton expects to spend two weeks' vacation in his former home city, St. Louis, Mo., the latter part of January.

"OVERPLAYED THEIR HAND."

The activities—or lack of activities—of the late "Negro Advisory Committee" is one of the rich jokes of the recent campaign. The "committee was the joint product of the good nature of Chairman illes and the cupidity and gross selfishness of a coterie of "close-corporation" politicians, who, in their anxiety to "hog the persimmon," simply overplayed their hand—and fell flat."—Florida Sentinel.

COLORED GIRL CARRIES OFF HIGH HONORS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 29.—Miss Phyllis Wheatley Waters, a senior in the Ann Arbor high school, has been elected captain of the basketball team of that historic institution.

This is the first time since the establishment of the school that this honor has been conferred upon a colored girl. Miss Waters is the daughter of Colonel Phil Waters, chief deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, residing at Charleston. Colonel Waters was himself a great athlete when he was a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the '90's. Miss Waters, who is an accomplished young lady, is the recipient of congratulations from all parts of the country.

WISHES TO HEAR FROM HER DAUGHTER.

New Orleans, La.

My dear daughter, please send me a little aid. I am in a critical condition. Please help me, your poor mother. I am stopping with a lady, Mrs. Susie Harris, 713 Orange street, New Orleans, La. I remain, as ever, your dear mother, Katie Harris, 713 Orange street. Answer at once.

CHASE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT THOMPSON.

The Washington Bee must think a heap of the Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Freeman.—Florida Sentinel

MUSIC AND STAGE.

Items of Interest on the "Stroll"—Lizzie Hart Dorsey at the Grand Next Week—Fisk & Weber Lease Pekin Theater.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

The Grand.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Five excellent bills were presented at the Grand Theater the first of the week. The feature number was the Rex Circus Company, an animal act. Riding, revolving upon tables and other "stunts" were among the few things done and the closing was riding the mule, but no one was able to rid him. Clinton and Nolan, African dodgers, entertained the audience nicely and sang the "Hypnotizing Man." Stewart and Earl were in a sketch that was pleasing and entertaining, while Van Horn and Jackson, two clever comedians, produced lots of fun at the piano. They sang "That's How I Need You" and "Row, Row, Row." Vermont Trio was the opening act in which they did various kinds of sensational feats. The bill was a good one and one equally as good is promised for the last four nights of the week. One of the feature numbers next week will be Mrs. Lizzie eart Dorsey.

* * *

The Monogram.

Miss Minnie Favell was the first on the bill at the Monogram this week and her first time on the stage. he has some possibilities; she needs to be just a little more careful about making up. Her songs were "All Day Through," "Midnight Choo" and "Mellow Melody." Green, Pugh and Johnson in ragtime melodies were one of the best numbers of the evening. Their act is full of ginger an dthey work with a spirit that brings applause. The Georgia Grind, The Devil's Ball, Lovie Joe and the Ghost of the Violin were the numbers rendered. On hearing thm one feels as though you are listening to a chorus. Their act went big. The Moores, Tim and Miss Hester, did a talking sketch that was extremely hilarious, an act that usually suits the Monogram's patrons. Shelton Brooks was back with us again and no one imitates Burt Williams better than he. He was assisted by Clarence Bowen, one of the well known actors, and Mr. Bob Cole. Mr. Bowen sings excellently "Twilight, the Roses and You." Mr. Brooks dressed in tights and a short green skirt, does the Spanish dance. Oh, how we laughed. He is jailed and they do a parody on "Ill Trovatore," Mr. Brooks singing "Never No Moore." Mr. Brooks is always funny and he was none the less this week.

* * *

The Phoenix.

he Phoenix Theater is running some very excellent pictures this week. The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Clarence Jones, Erskine Tate Jackson, violinist, Charles Mitchell, drummer, Fred Williams, clarinetist, and Leo V. English, cornet.

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Theatrical Notes.

A report is current that Fisk and Weber, connected, it is said, with a theatrical syndicate, has leased the Pekin Theater and will renovate, making mank changes.

Allen and Morton, pouplar "stroll favorites, will open in Philadelphia Jan. 5.

Miss Fannie Wise writes that she is doing fine with the Johnson and Dean Company.

Rex and Guy, old favorites with the old Williams and Walker company, it at the Premier Theater this week.

aprq and ePrrin opened at the Crown Theater this week.

Edward Goodbar arrived in the city to spend the holidays.

Mr. Russell will get a chance to see "tring Beans," for Mr. Kline has him booked at the Monogram next week. Here is a sample of some of Russell's criticisms, If "String eBans" carries a knife eight inches long to cut up human beings, the fact will be investigated on his return." We presume Mr. Russell will become a detective instead of a "great critic."

Jolly John Larkins and wife are on the Keith circuit for sixteen weeks.

Erskin and Tate have finished their latest song hit, "Chicken Flip." It is dedicated to a rich girl in Boston.

Miss Abbie Mitchel, the charming song bird, is suffering with a severe cold. She was unable to sing at the matinee last Sunday at the Monogram.

Mr. Frank P. George, of the famous Danabegay, is scouring the city looking for talent at his next society event in June.

Madam Anita Patti Brown writes that she is being royally entertained and that her concerts are being liberally patronized.

Mr. Dave Peyton, leader of the Grand Theater orchestra, is soon to become a benedict. Dave is all smiles and says that she is a fine looker and has "class."

Mr. Duke Brannon has his eye open for all good colored acts and is perfectly willing to book them when they are good. Nothing but the best acts are seen at the Grand.

"You Certainly Look Good to Me," by William Gill, is one of the feature songs of Miss Heart at the Grand next week.

Burt Williams' latest song hit, "My Landlady," in Follies of 1912, is being extensively sold at Peyton's Song hop.

Miss Josephine Davis, who is in the box office at the Monogram Theater, is not only a charming looking young miss, but one of the most polite along the "Stroll." Miss Davis has been at the Monogram for quite a while and its a pleasure to hear her say, "How many, please?"

Mr. T. Alfred Anderson and DeKoven Thompson are still working together and will have some startling verses and songs in the near future.

Miss St. Claire White and mother are in vaudeville. They have a fine Indian act and it is going big on the West Side.

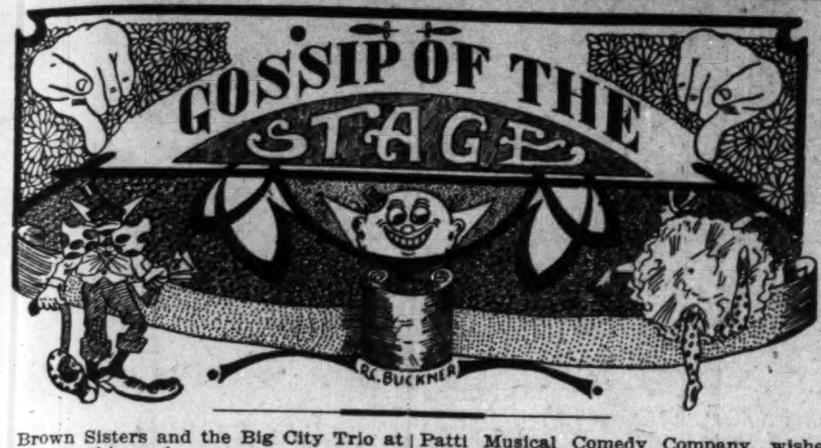
Mrs. Martha B. Anderson is conducting a musical studio in the Johnson building at 35th and State streets. She has quite a number of pupils.

Mr. B. Emanuel Johnson, a music teacher, has issued New Years cards to his many friends and acquaintances.

Next week we will speak of the progress made by Mr. Wm. Dorsey and H. Alf Kelly as music, band and orchestra arrangers.

For reliable theatrical news read The Freeman.

Manager Kline, of the Monogram, says that the outlook is bright for a good theatrical year.



Brown Sisters and the Big City Trio at St. Louis, this week.

Billy Cross (poor boy) is waiting on the Grand Theater for repairs.

Leon, Magician and Ventriloquist, still in Augusta, Ga. Address, General Delivery.

This is the last week of Bradford's Chicken Trust Company, which will disband to visit Southern cities.

The Two Tineys, buck and wing dancer, closed fifteen weeks engagement at the Grand Theater, Augusta, Ga.

Bert Whitman and picks at the Airdome theater, Ashtabula, Ohio. The company is playing white houses; making good.

L. D. Joel's Theater Co. presented Billy King with a very costly gold-headed cane Xmas for his unexcelled service. Keep it up, Billy.

Houze and Houze and Aggie Tansel are at the Booker T. Washington theater, St. Louis, Mo., next week. Charles Turpin, manager.

The Woodens are touring Louisiana and Texas having success. At the Star Theater, Dallas, Tex., this week, two weeks engagement.

Clarence Powell, Original Rags, and Alonza Moore on same bill at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., L. D. Joel's time, with Billy King's Stock Co.

The Grijn Sisters are at the Metropolitan Theater, Memphis, Tenn., where they are making a hit. The Stovalls, a clever team, is on the bill and also scoring a hit.

Murphy and Frances, Little Johnnie Jones and Eva Moore played Pittsburg, Pa., week of December 25, and were entertained at the Masonic reception, Frank Sutton's Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa.

Epps, of Epps and Loretta, wishes it known that the team is still as it has been for years, and not separated, as some seem to think. Loretta is Epp's wife. She has been in business for eighteen years. At Cleveland, O., this week.

The Badger Athletic Club will give a boxing show at the Crown Garden Athletic Club, next Thursday night, January 9.

The Freeman is extended Christmas greetings from Cairo, Egypt. Al. E. and Mamie Coleman are touring that country.

Billy King says who you are in need, put your want in the Freeman and you will get it. One week's advertising for musicians through the Freeman put him in touch with enough musicians to start a military band. He was called to his father's bedside for a few days.

Harry Royston now at Knoxville, Tenn., had the cook house concession on the Moss Brothers Show the greater part of the present season. After closing he has worked the country fairs. He sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calloway, Sam Meek, the Moss Brothers and other friends.

No act too good for the Howard theater, Washington, D. C. Manager Thomas has secured Murphy and Francis to appear there the week of January 6. It will be the first time this team has appeared before a colored audience since there two weeks' engagement at the Grand theater, Chicago, two years ago.

We have received word that "The Follies of 1913" engagement has been canceled at Chicago on account of Bert A. Williams appearing in the cast. They were to have played at the Colonial and the cancellation is due to the feeling of prejudice existing there over the Johnson affair.

A big feast was given in honor of Mr. E. L. Wiggins and his big company of colored players on the stage of the Academy of Music, Norfolk, Va., Christmas morning. Those present were Mr. Paul Gilmore and his company, which played the Academy Xmas matinee and night. E. L. Wiggins and his company laid here one week.

Oma Crosby, of Oma Crosby's Kinkies, has moved her family to 1431 South street Philadelphia, Pa., where she is now conducting a first-class theatrical boarding house and has as her guest this week Davis and Walker, Thomas and Ward, Marion Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy E. Smith and others. Miss Crosby has an excellent location, being just opposite Gibson's Auditorium, and she will be pleased to entertain her many professional friends at all times.

Southern vaudeville circuit. Why there must be one, judging from the number of first-class performers shown in the Xmas issue, playnig the L. D. Joel time in Atlanta. Of course there is some people who have not learned what a circuit is. The word "boss" is not applied to the profession. But it sounds all right on a levee or a plantation. Any man that can run a theater without a stage manager should have his ideas copyrighted. Anything without a head is nothing and soon ends.

R. Voelekel, manager of the Black Patti Musical Comedy Company, wishes it understood that James P. Reid and Marie Hendricks did not close with the company owing to financial difficulties. Mr. Voelckel forwards to this office a receipt of paid in full up to December 4, 1912, signed by J. P. Reid. The Freeman takes pleasure in correcting the bad impression made through its columns. Mr. Voelckel makes serious charges against the two, the reasons for the termination of their contract.

RABBIT FOOT MUSICAL COMPANY AT ORLANDO, FLA.

AT ORLANDO, FLA., DEC. 23.

(By Marcellus Henderson.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

F. S. Wolcott's Rabbit Foot Musical Company was here Monday night, December 23rd, and played to a packed house. The fact is the company arrived Sunday morning from the South, where they had been playing various towns and cities. On arriving here, Mr. Wolcott purchased six copies of The Freeman, which had just been received from the postoffice. At noon, Monday, the troop gave a parade and band concert on the streets. Many of them attended un Brothers' Progressive hows in the afternoon, and at night they played to the largest house we have ever seen at a minstrel in Orlando. This, too, in the face of the un Brothers' show being in the city. The Rabbit Foot Company has been here several times before, but never did they give such general satisfaction as they did on this trip. Everybody was satisfied and well pleased with every part played and acted. As a whole the show is made up of experienced performers and many of their acts were elevating to the spectators. Mr. J. H. Dusmore opened the performance by singing "I Am Satisfied." Ed Farrel sings "Silig There." Fr. Fancel, another scream, and Mose Watkins sure make good. Then comes the Lockharts. Lockhart leaves the audience in laughter and great hand-clapping. Next comes James M. Means, the little man with the iron jaws. He handles five chairs with his teeth as easily as most people could with their hands. The closing is the best piece, entitled "Lizie Jane Spillman's Wedding," an act that brings back memories of the old time weddings. Walter Pondexter, the paper king, is with the Rabbit Foot once more to stay. He is known as "Old Fish." Wm. Tube Thomas says hello to the A. G. Allen bunch. Tell Mr. Heg Fisher and P. L. Jenkins to write to G. Freeman.... J. A. Coburn's high class minstrel was here on Saturday, December 28, and played to a crowded house Saturday night at the opera house.... Prof. Eph. Williams, with his famous troubadours, arrived in the city Sunday morning and will be here until Tuesday morning, December 31. The company will exhibit in a large canvas tent Monday night. Members of the company held a short service in the car Sunday and were lectured to by one of the members after he had read a full chapter from t. Luke. The sermon or lecture was instructive and full of sound advice.

NOTES FROM HOWARD AMUSEMENT COMPANY.

The show is now back in Alabama after a successful week in Florida, and is playing to good business. Buckwheat Stringer is a scream everywhere. Stringer and Lemmons, our two extreme end men, keep them all happy from the time the curtain rises until it falls. Lemmons is making a hit singing "Dusty Rag," while Buckwheat Stringer leaves them all screaming, singing "Everybody's Doin' It." Callie Smith is cleaning up, singing "Do Your Duty, Doctor." Cora Stringer is also making a hit, singing "Oceana Roll." The olio consists of Buckwheat Stringer, the monologue king, singing and talking comedian; Alphonso and Alphonso in their latest sketch, "Snowball of Coontown, Ala." Fred Whistinant and Ed Lemmons, the two dancing marvels, are always a scream.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Alexandria, Louisiana.

We are still in southern Louisiana and everything continues favorable. The weather is very ideal with a balmy spring-like tint, and the crowds continue to fill our spacious automatically heated canvas theater nightly. Mr. Amos Gilliard, the celebrated trombone player, joined December 17, and this gentleman is one of the very best trombonists before the public and is a very valuable asset to Prof. McCamon's famous band. Wm. Eldridge continues to score, singing "Fishing." Prof. J. C. Turner, veteran musician, joined recently and immediately proved himself a genius in our band and orchestra. J. Page Tillman is holding his own, singing "Jungle Band." Prof. McCamon now has a concert band of seventeen picke dmen. One glance at the roster will convince all as to the ability and even balance of instrumentation, viz: J. H. McCamon, Ellwood Johnson and Edward Alexander, Bb cornets; G. B. Brooks, Eb cornet; Wm. Phillips and Fred C. Richardson, Bb clarinets; Marcus L. Veal, Eb clarinet; Wm. haw, piccolo; Robert H. Gant, Robert Miller and Prof. J. C. Turner, mellophones; P. L. Jenkins and Amos Gilliard, trombones; William Fisher, euphonium; Mose McQuitty, tuba; A. Laurendine, snare drum; Chas. E. Rue, bass drum. Some class, eh? That's what the public thinks with a wise nod of the head and applause after each number from Wagnerian selections down to rag time is rendered. While changing trains at Dermott, Ark., recently we had the pleasure of meeting the u ingtons Mighty Minstrel bunch, and many a handshake of good fellowship was exchanged.

ELVIS MASON.

ELVIS MASON BIG FOUR SINGING, DANCING AND TALKING COMEDIANS, introducing up-to-date Melody, Mirth and Comedy in three or four of their own acts. We work vaudeville and stock. Wardrobe first-class. The act consists of three ladies, MAGE CLINTON, CORA and LILLIE THORNTONS. Managers write in your open time in care THE FREEMAN.

NEW CROWN GARDEN.

By C. E.

The house of good shows opens the new year with all good acts. The "wizard" says all shows booked to follow the present one will be well worth the popular prices of this first class family theater. The feature films of comedy and drama, which are changed nightly, are among the best motion pictures we have ever witnessed. Good music and tuneful melody —which are heard nightly—played by the Crown orchestra, is alone worth the admission, as music helps drown one's dull care.

Perrin and Shaprio.

The Alabama Minstrel is the latest and most laughable act that we have seen for some time. Mr. Shaprio is a character actor who knows how to sing, talk and dance, and his wardrobe is the best seen that was worn by any single man playing the Crown. Mr. Sidney Perrin, the comedian who is a favorite in Indianapolis, hands out more bright, new funny sayings and the kind that keeps the audience laughing all the time. Mr. Perrin is also an author, composer and producer of many new songs and acts. Their original offering, Alabama Minstrels, is also his.

Elvi Johnson.

The queen of soubrettes in style, song, dance and wardrobe. Miss Johnson is more pleasing this time than ever, and will always be welcome to Indianapolis and the Crown.

Bert Houze and Wife.

Offer a hot talking act. Bert Houze is original and funny. Mr. and Mrs. Houze will always be remembered by the Crown patrons as the talking pair who deliver the goods and will always be welcome to our city.

John Gertrude.

Opens the show with a neat, legitimate singing act and the audience applauded each number in appreciation of his wonderful versitality. His Zuzu number was a winner. Tim Owsley, the "wizard," is preparing a new and higher egree in the art of "wizardry" for the new year of 1913.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By Ar-W-Tee.)

As to "Canning" An Act.

"To 'can' an act—the theatrical term for 'cancelling' an act that fails to make good—is a proceeding that is always distasteful to me and one that I never perform without personal embarrassment with reference to my patrons and a feeling of sympathy for the unfortunate artists," said Manager A. J. Thomas, of the New Howard theater, to your correspondent the other night.

"I have this duty to perform once in a while, but it is a duty I owe to the people who pay their way into my theater with the expectation of enjoying a high-class show. I must give them what they want and what they pay for, or I cannot longer ask their patronage. I may have my views about an act, but the people who purchase tickets at the box office are the final arbiters as to the desirability of those who essay to entertain them from the stage. If an act 'goes big,' I am happy because everybody else is happy. If the folks fail to 'put it over' satisfactorily and are 'guyed' because of inferior work, the act cannot remain after the first night of the week. I pay the artists off and let them go. Their retention is largely in their own hands. The intelligent citizens of Washington—and they feel it a part of their religion to visit the Howard at least once a week—are quick to recognize merit, and are likewise quick to detect the unworthy. Those who study and indicate a conscientious desire to excel in whatever line they undertake, are pretty sure to meet with warm appreciation; but the 'slouch' will get the 'double-cross' in the twinkling of an eye. Sift the thing up one way and down the other and it will be found that the real 'top-liners' of the profession have had no trouble n getting generous 'hands' at the Howard, and they have nothing but words of praise for the management.

"The profession has come to understand that the Howard is no longer an experiment. It is not a 'try-out' house for amateurs or theorists. We must have a pretty keen line on the quality of an act before we are willing to book it, and we pay living salaries for drawing-cards. 'Four-flushers,' who succeeded in getting by our argus-eyed look-outs, will not last long after their cue comes on the opening night. The separation of the sheep from the goats requires courage and promptness of decision, but we must let nothing interfere with our determination to keep our house up to the standard we have set for its stage offerings.

"I am proud to note the constant improvement in the character of the acts presented by colored performers. Many cling too closely to the beaten paths, but here and there I find originality and daring leaps toward higher ideals. It is to these, sober, hard-working and ambitious performers the Negro stage must look for its recognition in the future. Popular appreciation will come in proportion as the colored men and women of the stage measure up to the demands of this modern age. The managers and the masses behind them stand ready to meet the artists more than half way."

• • •

Christmas week at the Howard was "great." "The best show seen here this season," was the comment heard upon all sides. Every act was a "top-liner." Edward Tolliver and Goldie Campbell, late stars of "The Southern Smart Set," made their initial appearance here in vaudeville and literally "cleaned up." Their act, "The Mexican and the Indian Maiden," was strikingly original and besides much tuneful music, contained flashes of the legitimate, and there is a suggestion that the story be dramatized and amplified into a play. Mr. Tolliver's "My Mexico" and Miss Chappelle's "Bleeding Moon" and "Senora" called for the highest enconiums. The famous Whitman Sisters (Mae and Essie), with their funny toy comedians, were a scream as usual, and added new laurels to their already rich store. They think a great deal of Washington and contemplate purchasing a mansion here and making the capital city their home. The Misses Whitman have a dazzling array of gowns this season, and they reflect the aroma of Paris the moment they appear on the stage. Their host of friends were out in force all the week. Montgomery and Montgomery, a white comedy and dancing act, brought down the house, and Mme. Cordelia McClain and aHttie McIntosh, well known for their long connection with the big road shows, put on a sketch that was so true to life that they kept the house in a constant uproar of laughter. Two "professors," skilled in magic and illusions, mystified and amused everybody.

• • •

T. Spencer Finley, the premier comedian, is in town after a long tour of the outh. e is at the Foraker.

• • •

Lillian Brown, the versatile impersonator, vocalist and danseuse, spent the holidays at the Globe in Norfolk, at the urgent call of the management. She is making her home here and is located at 524 T street, where she will be glad to see her friends in the profession.

William D. Evans, formerly manager of the Park at Louisville, Ky., has decided to locate here and will probably secure the management of one of the playhouses downtown.

• • •

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the talented elocutionist, who has recently completed extended tours of Bermuda and Jamaica, is to start on a jaunt through the outh at an early date. She will be accompanied by Mme. Nonie Bailey ardy, the noted contralto. Both are southern girls, having lived for years in New Orleans, La., and are popular throughout the Land of Dixie. At present Miss Davis is giving a series of dramatic recitals in the local churches.

• • •

Word comes that Bessie Oliver, who made such a fine impression with the "Red Moon" and as a high-class vaudeville and musical comedy artist since the passing of Cole and Johnson, was married last August in Chicago to F. E. Miller, of Miller and Lyles. They are planning a trip to London and the continent for the early spring.

• • •

Richmond, Va., is to have a new theater for colored people, and it is said that the Howard here was used as a model in preparing the plans. With an adequate playhouse, Richmond can be developed into one of the best theatrical centers for our people in the country.

• • •

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the coloratura soprano par excellence, sailed from New York for Trinidad December 10.

• • •

Frank Fowler Brown, the eminent Hoosier tenor, is to fill engagements in the East.

• • •

The Dudley theater, managed by Lew W. Henry, has installed a new heating plant.

• • •

Miss Maud Frisby, in the employ of the German Opera Company, under the patronage of the imperial government, is in Washington, visiting her uncle, Lawyer Perri W. Frisby. Miss Frisby is an accomplished singer, having acquired her education in the best conservatories of Germany, but her contracts forbid public exhibitions on her part in this country.

Madame Emma Lee Williams, of this city, is among the very best of Afro-American elocutionists. She has received flattering offers to go into vaudeville, but so far has declined to travel professionally. Her rendition of "The Roman Girl's Confession," in connection with the Plymouth church concert of the Amphion Glee Club last week, was a finisher performance. Mrs. Williams is admirable in humorous selections, but excels in tragedy and stories tinged with romance.

• • •

Managers write that they are surfeited with a certain kind of alleged "comedy," and are wild to get hold of suitable playlets, running twenty to thirty minutes, calling for real dramatic ability. Who will fill this "long-felt want,"

Washington is apt to prove to be a stumbling block this year for the big road shows. The Howard is the only house in which the musical comedies can be played, and Manager Thomas is disinclined to disturb the serenity of his patrons, who having now adjusted themselves to a regular schedule of prices, may not relish a return to the see-saw scales that came near wrecking the house during its first year. Many would like to see Black Patti, S. H. Dudley, S. Tutt Whitney and their kind, but if they come, it is likely that they will be asked to make a rate a very little higher than the standard prices now in vogue. Manager Thomas has his ear to the ground to test sentiment on the subject.

• • •

Miss Clarice Jones, daughter of Counsellor Thomas L. Jones, and a recent graduate of the Cornell University Conservatory of Music, is to give a public recital shortly, for the benefit of the musical department of Howard University, in which she is engaged as an instructor. Miss Jones is regarded as one of the most accomplished pianists of her race in the land, winning warm praise at Cornell for her interpretation of the old masters of music.

NEW YORK NOTES.

(By the Old Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

Dixon and Hanson opened last week's bill and went big. Sam Davis got by nicely. Pet and Hayes stayed the week, going as big the last night as on their opening. Criswell and Bailey were a riot. They opened Monday on the Dudley circuit, at Washington, D. C. Business continues good and Manager Elmore is all smiles. Jack, the door man and assistant manager, has his chest poked out.

The Crescent Theater.

J. Leubrie Hill presents the Jolly Dixie Ladies, which was the feature attraction of this house last week. There is much credit due Mr. Hill for the staging and handling of this bunch. The act was good. Sam Rhodes went fair, and Josephine Timberlake was very good. Thomas and Clark got theirs at each show.

The Family Theater.

I must admit that the manager of this theater is booking some of the biggest and best acts New York aords. Last week's bill opened with the Pelican Trio, a good act. Next Evans and La Tell, a white act, which also went big. Then came Anderson and Holmes. This act did fairly well. Jim Towell and wife kept them going from start to finish, but Nickles and Logan cleaned up. This is a young but great act. They have improved wonderfully since I saw them last, but it hasn't been so long ago that Nickles was head usher at the Lincoln theater up in Harlem. His first time on a stage was in that house, where he took parts in the afterpieces when they were short a man, but to look at him now, and his partner, Miss Logan, is well known. She was leading soubrette with Lash Gideon's Nashville Students and later with the Hottest Coon in Dixie, and other shows that I know and could mention, which makes her at home on the stage. These two deserve great credit, for their act is clean, refined and up-to-date. This week's bill opened with Kelly and Catlin, another strong act.

Pioneer Theater.

Last week opened with Glen and Glen, a red hot singing, talking and dancing act. The Austins, white, who opened on Wednesday, were good. Rhedicks and hedicks opened last Sunday and were such a riot that they were booked back for Christmas, but sickness caused their cancelation, so Dixon and ansen took their place and made good. The Hawaiians were also a big on the bill.

The Franklin Theater.

132nd and Lenox Avenue.

is a new theater just finished and a pretty house. They open this week with four acts and pictures. We will have more of this house later.

Lafayette Theater, Between 132nd and 133rd Streets and 7th Avenue—(Not for Colored.)

This theater was not built for colored people, for when it first opened they refused to admit any of the black race. Later, finding that the whites failed to fill it, the management consented to a portion of the house being given to the colored people. Now this theater is located in a settlement of colored and white, in fact, the colored folks could fill the house, yet you are not allowed to sit where you please, and according to their rule of the Jim Crow law, you are pinned on one side of the house, and they use a colored act once a year. Isn't it strange that some managers don't know the meaning of the word vaudeville. What fools some mortals be. Well, we are pleased to say that but few of our race visit this house and none of the better class do so.

Glen and Glen have pulled out of the big act and left Sunday night for Philadelphia to open at the Auditorium theater. We wish them success.

Lee and Lee are expected in the city this week.

The Carter Trio was a big hit at the Pioneer theater last Sunday night.

The Hollidays are resting up through the holidays. Did you get it?

FROM MAY AND MAY,

Known as Papa String Beans.

While in Chicago at the Monogram theater, playing a two weeks' engagement, I used my best act of the season of 1912 during the first week. The team of Barrington and Barrington was on the bill at the time, stole my act and came to Lexington, Ky., and used it, knowing we were to follow them the next week. The manager of the Gem theater in Lexington told me of it. The manager says the team goes to Atlanta, Ga., from here. Performers, beware of Barrington and Barrington, for they sure will stand in the wings and steal your act. If anyone should hear them using a parody on "All Night Long," with the words of different colors of race, please remind the Barringtons that they are using my act. Mr. Barrington has only hurt himself, because the Barringtons will never work the Frank Q. Doyle circuit anymore while I am in vaudeville, as I know Mr. Doyle prefers my act to Barringtons. Look out, Long Willie Too weet, he (Barrington) will get you. Respectfully, May and May, original String Beans.

PARK THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Park theater is still holding its own with the $50,000 Star theater open. Miss Ada Greer, who set Dallas wild singing "All Night," went to Kansas City, Mo., last Sunday morning on a two-weeks' vacation. Harry anford, Carrie Overstreet, Mrs. Susie Harris, Ollie Cox, Lena Cary, Stella Johnson and Lovie Wightman, most of these performers have been playing the Park for the last ten weeks, but with the clever producing of our stage manager, Ver. A. Adams, we still continue to hold the crowds. Most every one on the stage has been suffering with an awful cold. Mr. Sanford and Mrs. Susie Harris were compelled to go to bed. We one and all wish all the performers we know a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The owners of the theater, Messrs. Harris and Shanks, had a swell dinner served on Christmas eve for all the employes of the Park and we all had the time of our lives.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The State Teachers' Association Convenes in the City—Grand Master T. J. Smith Lectures to Local Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The State Teachers Association was in session from the 26th to the 28th. More than 160 teachers were in attendance during the meeting from all parts of the state. Some of the prominent men and women of the race were at the grand session and much enthusiasm was created. Many vital subjects were discussed in their various phases to derive the real needs and benefits of the schools at large. Dr. Chas. V. Roman, of Nashville, Tenn., lectured to the association at the night closing session, taking for his discourse "Appearance, Idols of the Tribes, Idols of the Cave, Idols of the Market Place, Idols of the Theaters." The speaker of the hour at this instant received great applause from the audience. The discourse seemed an easy task to the master of the subject, which was handled with great skill. The best thoughts were advanced with the theories of thinking power. The audience was held spellbound throughout the entire discourse....Grand Master T. J. mith addressed the Bowling Green and Mt. Calvary local lodges of Odd Fellows at their hall on College street, discussing the fraternal duties of the order. He also visited the State street public schools and addressed the students in the chapel Tuesday morning, which was wholesome and effective in its deliverations....Col. J. W. Bowles, of Louisville, Ky., was present at the meeting of the lodges and followed Grand Master T. J. Smith in his discourse....Miss Mary V. Richey, one of the teachers in the public schools, is erecting a 5-room cottage on Park street, which will soon be completed....The Freeman can be found at 217 Main street and 626 Fourth street every Saturday, J. F. Moxley, agent.

GEN. JONES IN THE SOUTHLAND.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 25.—Gen. Joseph L. Jones, vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, editor of the Pythian Monitor at Cincinnati, O., vice president of the National Negro Press Association, and a prominent factor in the Odd Fellows and other fraternities, has been making a tour of the South, winding up a series of successful visitations with a brief sojourn in the "Land of the Sky." He has addressed large crowds everywhere, and has also given enjoyable demonstrations of the rich and varied assortment of lodge furnishings, badges, buttons, regalia, etc., manufactured by the Central Regalia Company at Cincinnati, of which he is president. Gen. Jones had a display here, at Mound Bayou, Miss., on the occasion of the dedication of the great oil mill, and later at Charleston, S. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as opera singer, can work single or in team work. References can be furnished if necessary. Write me within ten days. Miss Clara Farrow, 6 1-2 N. Hickory street, Champaign, Ill.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans From Boston"—Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 6-7-8; Columbus, 9-10-11.

FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS—P. G. Lowery—Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 6; Divernon, 7; Mt. Pulaski, 9; Tuscola, 10; Bethany, 11.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6; Charleston, S. C., 8; Orangeburg, 9; Columbia, 10; Greenville, 11.

ELLIOTT' GEORGIA MERRYMAKERS, F. X. Ralph, business manager; Foy Elliott, manager—Atlanta, Ill., Jan. 6; Stanford, 8.

S. TUTT WHITNEY IN SOUTHERN SMART SET CO.—Albany, Ga., Jan. 6; Americus, 7; Columbus, 8.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Bryant, W. M.	Lowery, Vance
Burton & Watts	McGee, Garfield
Bryant, W.	McCamon, J. H.
Buckner-Buckner	Morgan, Griffin
Bright, Turner	Moland, Frank
Bryon, Joseph O.	Pitt, J. B.
Carter, Paul	Pickett, Dave
Daniels, Carl	Saucy, Ollie
Damon, Prof.	Smith, John
Daniels, Major W.	Stone, E.
Dennis, John.	Sutton, H. J.
Flanks, Fredie	Smith, James
Happy Frazier	Jerry, Frank.
Hickerson, George.	Tarry, James
Holman, J. M.	Thompson, T. H.
Ivey, John	Williams, Prof. Eph
James, Seymour	Woods, Jonny
Jackson, W. J.	Webb, Joe
Kennedy, W. Goff	The Wallburgs
Lewis, John E.	Wolfscale, James
Long, John L.	

Ladies' List.

Brown, Mrs. Quaker.	Leanord, Anita.
Beechmum, Blanche.	Russell, Miss Blanche.
Brown, Rosie	Shaw Belle
English, Dora	Segmon, Mrs. Lucile.
Fox, Rosie	Smiley, Alberta.
Garrett, Miss Early	Sotanki, Princess
Groves, Miss R.	Townsend, Mary
Clipper, Jtsse	Taylor, Ruby
Howard, Mrs. Nettie	Wolf, Mrs. Hannah
Jones, Ninnon	
Lucas, Marie Dotson	

Subscription rates for The Freeman for one year have been reduced to $1.00. Better take advantage of it NOW.

BILLY KING

Assistant Manager Central Theatre. Atlanta, Ga. Can always place Vaudeville Acts, Stock Co. and Producer on biggest city time in the South. Write me or L. D. Joel, sole owner.

Reid House

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First Class Lodging for Colored People

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MATINEE EVERY DAY | B. F. KEITH'S Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

MISS LULU GLASER!

Brilliant Star of a score of successful musical comedies, in a vaudeville novelty with music and fun, entitled, "FIRST LOVE." Eight other big acts.

500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,

One week, Commencing Sunday Mat., Jan. 5

"THE WHIRL OF MIRTH."

Leon & Rosoborough

Magicians and Ventroloquists

In a magic act, "The Haunted House," a scream a second. For open time write or wire at once Leon R. Long, Arcade Theatre, 81 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

Epps & Loretta

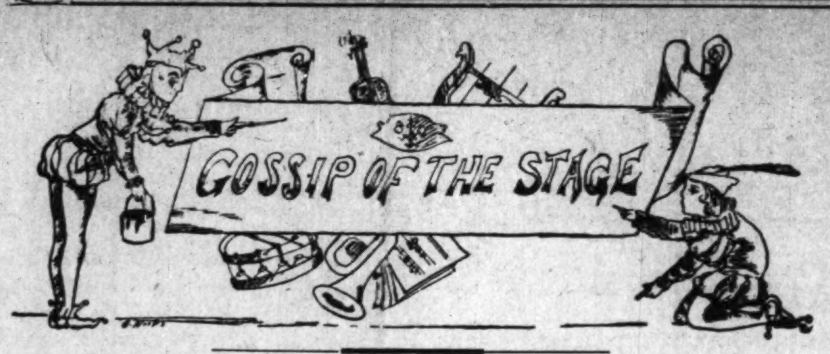
In Vaud. That's All.

WANTED!

For Campbell's Dixie Land Minstrels

Playing opera houses, performers and musicians. Hamp Harper, Ernest Whitman, Dave Brown, Johnny Woods, write. Show opens at El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15. Best of car accommodations. Write or wire. Address all mail to

H. W. Campbell, El Paso, Texas



The two Riddicks, John and Lottie, are at the Johnson Theater, Columbia, S. C., in their third week.

J. W. Grey, manager of Serenaders' Quartet of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, spent his holidays in Indianapolis.

The three Nashville Students at the Lyric Theater, St. Johns, N. B., this week. C. D. Carter, Elorna Wolson and George Beutte.

The Pewees are playing a return engagement at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, doing a singing, talking acrobatic and roller skate dancing.

Simpson, the jolly tramp barrel-jumper and acrobat, was at the Circle Theater, Philadelphia, week of December 16, at the Hopkins Theater, Wilmongton, Del., December 26, 27 and 28, with New York to follow.

The Kentucky Harmony Four, with the White Slave Company, showed at the Park Theater last week. A. L. Huddleson, basso, stopped in to see the Freeman. The well-known tenor of Indianapolis, Frank Brown, joined the company while here. Mrs. Elizabeth Huddleson, the soprano, who was detained at Columbus, Ohio. owing to an attack of pneumonia, has rejoined the show.

NEW THEATER OPENS AT COLUMBUS.

May Be the Beginning of a String of Theaters Throughout Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Another colored theater was opened in this city to-night, and it is to be known as the Pekin Theater. It is owned by Mr. Isaac Green, a well-known citizen of Columbus. Mr. Saint Suttle, a well-known old-time vaudeville artist, is manager. Mr. Suttle sends regards to friends and wishes everybody a prosperous New Year.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Quite the star of the big holiday bill provided for its patrons by John T. Gibson, manager of the Auditorium, was Princess Sotanki in her dance of death, and the sacred snake dance; then came Wallace and Gulfport, who were bubbling over with rollicking fun, and they soon had things their own way, so if they crooked their little finger the audience laughed. They sang several good songs, to which they managed to give ludicrous point. The Chicago Trio were perhaps the biggest surprise, for they could and did sing. Golphin and White, in their sketch, "From Africa to ell," did some clever work. There is a sort of dry humor about the lines which pleased the audience and kept them roaring. The attendance has been good all week.

THE DIXIE FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS.

(By Mrs. Ruth Sprague Prince.)

Our winter season's started and may it run real smooth;
With Harper Morgan at the head was quite a lucky move.
Now P. G. Lowery thought for weeks
At last B. F. Griffiths as manager he would seek.
He thought again as in a trance
And said, "Fred Morgan is mine for advance."
Now would you wonder or be surprised if you should hear me say
That Arthur L. Prince is with them yet, it looks as if to stay.
Whit Hiney as interlocutor is a nice addition, too;
He looks quite as important and sends the first part through.
It would not seem the least bit nice, or we may say polite,
If a thoughtless failure here to mention Stage Manager Arthur Wright;
For as stage manager he cannot be beat;
To work under him certainly is a treat.
Tonf Barfield, our basso proprietor, sings in a voice that makes them wonder,
But if you are a music lover you should hear Miss Mattie Glover.
Anatole Victor plays strains so sweet it makes Carrie Gilbert's child song really a treat,
And stately Callie Vassar lifts them off their feet.
Ethel Kenny and Charlie Beechum, ho, how they dance and sing,
And the applause that they receive makes the rafters ring.
Well done, P. G. Lowery, you've been put to the test;
Game and proud you show us you finish always the best.
So may good luck follow fou the whole season through;
A Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, at last a fond adieu.

THE GRIFFINS ANSWERED.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17, 1912.

To the Editor of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—In looking over the last issue of The Freeman I noticed an article where the Griffin sisters warn performers again the Pekin theater under my management. Now as manager of the Pekin theatre I wish to state that the Griffin sisters know that they are telling anything but the truth when they say they were closed at the last moment, and they were closed on account of the act being too expensive.

The Griffin sisters opened at the Pekin Nov. 24, being engaged for two weeks. The opening night they played to a large house, mostly men. After the show I had several to tell me that they thought the show a little strong for my patrons, who are the best people in the city. As I always try to please my patrons, I told my stage manager, J. H. Williams, an old performer, to inform the Griffin sisters of the above criticism, and when he did it was like throwing a match into a can of powder. The big girl sent for me at once and in a very excited manner told me that she had used the same act everywhere she had worked and that it always went big. I then told her that I had nothing to do with other audiences, I was only trying to please mine. However, I agreed to let her use the act as she would. Then it was Williams and the big girl every night.

Now as it is my rule to change acts Mondays and Thursdays, on Wednesday night Williams ordered all to report Thursday morning for rehearsal. Then it it was some more faches and some more powder. The big girl sent for me again and told me their act was so arranged that they could not make two changes a week, and if they had to have a rough house with Williams every night they had rather close at once.

Realizing that the Griffin Sisters had come to my house to manage instead of performing, I told them that they could close at once, for they would be closed Saturday night. Remember that they did not report Thursday morning for rehearsal. There was nothing more said until Saturday night when the big girl asked me if they had been closed. I kindly informed her that they had. She then asked me if I would settle for the next week and I told her that there was no more settling to be done. She then told me that she would enter suit and I kindly asked her to forget it. She went to see several lawyers, but did nothing, and believe me, I am the only one that regrets that she did not bring suit. The above are true facts, and this is how the Griffin sisters were closed at the Pekin teatre by the pert manager. Now in conclusion I want to state for the benefit of performers that want to work at my house that they can get a line on me by asking any of the perfromers mentioned below: John Tatum, Roy Nickles, Jim Wise and Roy Miles, Claybourne Jones, Porter and Porter, John William, Princis Rogers, Charlie Miller, Margie Crosby, Stovall and Stovall, Watts Bros., Taylor and Taylor and J. A. English.

I would also like to state that there is nothing too good for my patrons, as I always want to give them the best. By letting the above appear in your next issue you will greatly oblige.

THE PEKIN THEATRE,
By Julian Dreyfus, Mgr.

P. S. Stovall and Stovall were on the same bill with the Griffin sisters.

THE BROWN SISTERS.

Known to the theatrical world as Maybelle and Babe, these two young ladies have a striking personal apearance together with their singing and dancing ability, have become one of the leading sister acts in vaudeville. Miss Maybelle at one time was a member of the Nashville Student Co., and afterwards became a member of the S. Tutt Whitney's Southern Smart Set Co., in which she was the leading soubrette for four seasons. Miss

Babe began her legitimate show career with S. H. Dudley's Smart Set Co., later becoming a member of the Southern Smart Set Co., where she played a leading character part for some four seasons. The Brown Sisters are at present in vaudeville and are making good at each theater and in every city that they are engaged to play.

BACK HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

By Charles D. Marshall.

(To Miss Mabelle Smith, the delightful addition of The Freeman force as secretary, who is spending the holidays in Chicago with her parents, and many, many friends.)

Back home for Christmas!
And I fancy in a hundred ways
How they will greet her
With caresses warm for her everywhere
For days and days;
And mother with her outstretched arms and smile
Waits for her lamb with throbbing heart and dancing eyes the while,
For joy runs up to meet her happy world:
This homecoming of a happy, guildless girl.

Back home for Christmas!
And here abouts everything in perfect silence lies,
So deep that almost one night wakes to know,
The office speaks and the dark hall answers low,
But there is no sound of her, no keen surprise
Of her returning steps the whole day long.
Yet I have thought at times, when daylight dies;
And memories of her here more thickly throng,
The tinkling air has been an instant stirred
With faint scents and soft clangs of a golden bell.
Be it of wedlock we would not choose to tell,
Which thrills us with sudden music the pained hours,
It almost seemed as if one subtly heard,
In darkened woods, among the pale, still flowers,
The flutes and bells of her low laugh and song.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

The New South.

Fifty years ago the South was writhing in the throes of slavery. Like an octopus, slavery, cruel and inexorable, reached out its many arms of ignorance, superstition, selfishness, greed, lawlessness, licentiousness, prejudice and Godlessness, and held the people within its tenacious clutch. The air vibrated with the crack of the driver's whip, the scream of its victim; the anguished cry of mothers deprived of their offspring; the wail of orphaned children; the moan of the afflicted and the groan of the oppressed; but above it all could be heard the song of the faithful, a symphony of bleeding hearts, rising harmoniously in minor key, asking, "O Lord, how long?"

The Indian accepted the white man's religion with stoicism, as the best way to be rid of a vexatious question. The white man's religiou, up to the present time, has not been potent enough to make more than a dent in the paganism of the Japanese and Chinese. They are willing to adopt the white man's civilization, but cling tenaciously to their own religion. A Japanese expressed himself in this way: "The white man talks his religion; the Japanese lives his." But it was different with the Negro. The Negro received the religion of the white man as a gift from the one true and living God, omnipotent, omniscient and ubiquitous. He received it, as did the shepherds upon the hills of Bethlehem, with a joyful heart, child-like simplicity and unwavering faith. The Negro made the white man's religion his guiding star; he interposed it as a shield to protect him from his tormentors; it became his staff, it strengthened and sustained him in trial and tribulation, and brought him triumphant from the land of bondage and gave him rank with the leading peoples of the earth.

What other race of people can boast truthfully of such wonderful progress as that made by the Negro of America in the past fifty years. Here is an extract, as published in the Amsterdam News, from the Harlem Valley Times, a conservative white journal. Speaking of the Negro's fifty years of freedom, it says:

"The Negro has built millions of dollars' worth of schools and churches. He has reduced his illiteracy from 90 per cent. to 30 per cent. He has organized a self-respecting family life. He has changed from a slave-labor to a free-labor system. He has become familiar with most every type of commercial and industrial and financial undertaking. He has produced orators, journalists, teachers, statesmen, musicians, artists. He has held high political office, including one United States Senator, three Registers of the Treasury and one Assistant Attorney General of the United States. He has furnished several commissioned officers to the regular army, and several officials to the consular and diplomatic service. All this he has accomplished without our (white) help. For so far from helping him to rise, we have done all we could to impede his progress. He has accomplished his success against the discrimination, the prejudice, and even the positive injustice of the white race."

When an inferior race comes in contact with a superior race, the inferior race must be capable of assimilating the higher civilization of the superior race, or suffer extinction. The Negro race in America has more than doubled its population in the last fifty years. The official census gives the figure at 10,000,000, which is about 2,000,000 short of the real figure. There are thickly populated lowlands in the black belts of the South where a census-taker has never been seen. This growth in Negro population is hardly consistent with the statement of several leading insurance companies, which would have us believe that the Negro death rate is far in excess of its birth rate.

It is impossible to travel through the South at the present time, and picture to one's self the chaotic condition of the country and the destitute circumstances of the people during the heartrending days of the Civil War and the reconstruction. The South, with its modern cities, railway facilities, waterways and manufacturing plants, its rich mineral mines and oil wells, its nodding fields of golden grain, its large plantations of cotton, glorious in their virgin whiteness, and its wonderful orchards of luscious fruit, is rapidly becoming an industrial paradise.

The South is the rightful home of the Negro. After visiting the beautiful homes and plantations of the Southern Negro, entering his business enterprises, his magnificent churches and splendid lodge buildings, seeing him engaged in every industrial occupation, noting his advancement in every profession, hearing his happy songs and peals of merry laughter as he goes about his daily occupation, it is well-nigh impossible to believe that fifty years ago these people or their forefathers were slaves.

While in Paris, Tex., a white man made this remark to me: "The greatest enemies to Negro progress are politics and the press." It seems that all a white man need do to be elected to office in the South is to advocate some new measure for the further subjugation, suppression, deportation or extinction of the Negro. The press emphasizes, exaggerates and makes conspicuous every crime committed by a Negro, until unthinking people are led to believe that the Negro is a race of criminals.

Before the Civil War a Southern white man was wont to believe that any Southerner could lick a dozen Yankees; now he is wont to believe that any white man knows more than a school of Negroes. In Montgomery, Ala., a white man, speaking of Negro advancement, remarked that there were "niggers" in Montgomery who knew nearly as much as white folks. Sometimes an intelligent white man, that has become accustomed to regard the Negro as a necessary evil, comes in contact with an intelligent Negro; he is surprised; he speaks of it to his friends and associates, and introduces, or rather exhibits, the intelligent Negro as a "rara avis."

Mr. Booker T. Washington is held in high esteem by white people in the South, but by most of them he is looked upon as a man apart from his race. If they would but take the time to look about them, they would find some man or woman deeply imbued with Mr. Washington's spirit of progression, in nearly every town, and find them working conscientiously and assiduously, in a small way, for the betterment of the race.

I wrote a scene in this season's show that nightly demonstrates the popularity of Mr. Washington. A clever female book agent has tried unsuccessfully to sell some books to the mayor of Newtown. She has nearly exhausted all her artifices, when she thinks to assail the mayor's vanity with flattery. I will quote some of the dialogue that relates to Mr. Washington:

Book Agent: "You look so masterful and intelligent, I was sure you would buy a book; you will, won't you?"

Mayor (flattered): "Oh, I spec's I will have to buy one little book."

Book Agent: "I thank you so much; did any one ever tell you that you look like Booker T. Washington?"

Mayor (surprized): "No; does you think so?"

Book Agent: "Why, you could pass for brothers."

Mayor (swelling with pride): "I think I kin use 'bout 75 of dem books now."

Book Agent: "I can always tell great men when I see them."

Mayor (chest poked out): "You sure kin! Say, you might as well sen' roun' dat whole libery; come into the house en we'll discussion some of dem books; I didn't knew who you wuz at first, or I'd a buyed a book rite away." (Exit.)

When seen and heard, this scene evokes much laughter, and is as roundly applauded by the whites as by the colored.

If one calls a Southern white man a liar, be ready to fight. If one threatens him with a gun, be ready to kill; but attack him with ridicule, make the Negro the point, and the Southern white man is at one's mercy.

Many fair-minded white people in the South realize the injustice imposed upon the Negro, and would help him if they were not afraid of being ridiculed for going to see a "nigger" show. If you can induce some leading white citizen and his wife to promise to attend a colored show, and let the fact that they will attend become generally known about town, the show will be sure of a large white audience.

In a certain city in Oklahoma we had a large white audience. Many of the leading white citizens were present. A party of aristocrats occupied one of the boxes; it transpired that this party was on its way to a banquet, and had only dropped into the theater for a few moments to listen to the singing of the company. They seemed to enjoy the singing very much. Near the close of the first act the party got up and quietly left the theater. The white women in the audience exchanged glances and made whispered comment, and before the finale of the act had been sung fully twenty of them had left the audience. They could assign no reason for the party leaving, and were afraid of being ridiculed for staying to look at a "nigger" show when Mr. and Mrs. —— and party would not stay.

The colored people of the South wish to be amused. Every town of any size has its colored theater or picture house, and they are well attended when the quality of the entertainment merits their patronage.

There are hundreds of intelligent, clever colored performers working in the South, but the remark of a manager about explains the situation. He said: "When you have seen one act you have seen them all. There are too few of novelty acts; not enough originality. The stock companies produce the same shows under different names. The people weary of this, and the attendance falls off, with the result that the theater is forced to close." If space would permit, I could name many exceptions to the above statement, but the exceptions prove the general rule.

Notwithstanding all reports and stories to the contrary, the growth of the Southern Negro is phenomenal. A white man has every advantage, every facility for advancement, and deserves no special credit for doing something worth while or becoming some one of importance. But when a Negro surmounts the many obstacles placed in his path and rises superior to the handicap of birth and color, and takes rank with the great men of the world, he has the right to feel proud and bask in the glory of his achievement.

There is a new spirit abroad in the South. The white people are beginning to realize that the Negro is an important factor in their economic and industrial life. In Cisco, Texas, a small all-white town, a merchant said to me: "All we need is some 'niggers' in this place, then the town will amount to something. 'Niggers' ain't afraid to spend their money." In Taylor, Texas, the superintendent of the yards held me up for conversation. After I had told him where was my home, he remarked: "I guess the people in the North think we are still barbarians here in Texas?" I replied that those people in the North who had never been South would hardly be prepared to see the modern cities and towns of Texas, and that they were inclined to associate the name of Texas with cowboys and gunmen. "I know it," he chuckled, then he added: "Do you know this is one of the richest countries in the world?' Texas alone this year will produce between four millions and five millions bales of cotton, or, in other words, one-fourth or one-fifth of the world's entire produce of cotton. We have a great cotton crop this year; all we need is more 'niggers' to pick it." Then he spoke of the advancement of the Negro: "Do you know that one of the richest men in Texas is a 'nigger?'" he asked. "Well, he is, and what is more, the white people are doing something now never before heard of in this section of country: White ministers are going into 'nigger' churches, preaching and teaching, and some of the leading white citizens are going into the homes of poor Negroes and helping them to live cleaner and purer lives."

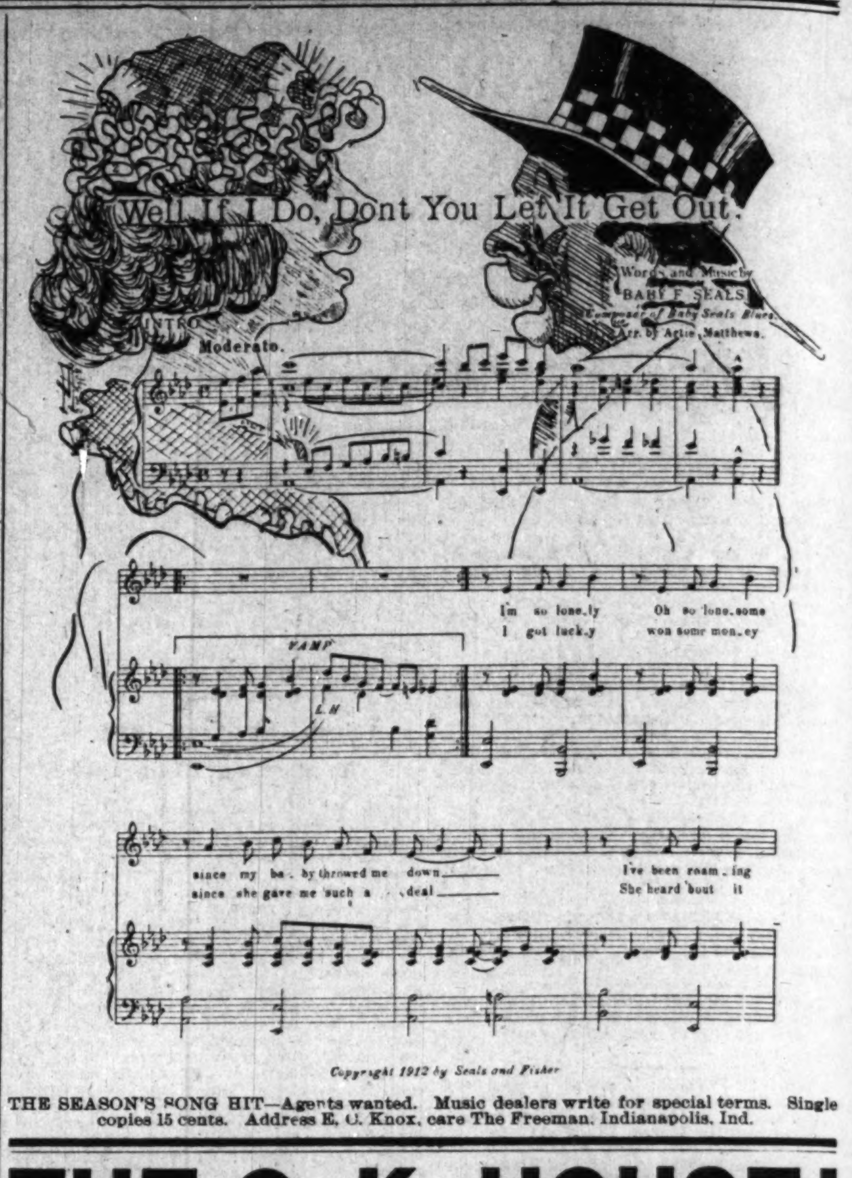
It is the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth that is entering the hearts of the Southern people, leading them into the light of truth and righteousness. The spirit of Christ will prevail over the powers of sin until it establishes peace on earth, good-will toward men.

SISTERS OF CHARITY ELECT OFFICERS.

The Sisters of Charity No. 16 holding meetings at Simpson chapel the second and fourth Tuesdays in every month, have elected the following officers: Mrs. Mollie Sunders, president; Mrs. Stella Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Ella Settles, financial secretary; Mrs. Amelia Bedenbaugh, recording secretary; Mary Brown, treasurer; board of directors, Mrs. Eliza Boles, chaiman; sick committee, Mrs. Ella Lewis, chairman; Laura Tompkins, chaplain; Carrie Daniels, Mamie Woodfork, marshals; grievance committee, Susie Miller, chairman; investigating committee, Mrs. Stella Wills, chairman Number of members enrolled, forty-three.

Horace George!
"I'm For Music Man."
DOING WELL, THANKS

WANTED
For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good.
A. BARRASSO,
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.



THE SEASON'S SONG HIT—Agents wanted. Music dealers write for special terms. Single copies 15 cents. Address E. C. Knox, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE O. K. HOUSE!
The New Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.
Can give all acts booked from 3 to 5 consecutive weeks. Get busy and write for open time. No commission. Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.

Crescent Theatre, New York City
Under New Management, Martinson & Friob, Props.
WANTED—Feature acts at all times. Write or wire. SAM D. HYAMS, Booking Representative.

Hide Away in Philadelphia
Big time acts having lay-off, can book quick here. Other GOOD acts can open soon, doing several weeks in white and colored theaters. Headliners may also break in that new act. Pleasing chorus girls write at once. GEO. E. BUNDY, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some are Wise, Some are Otherwise
The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley
Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the
S. H. DUDLEY AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE
EASTERN OFFICE: S. H. Dudley Theatre, Washington, D. C. LEW HENRY, Mgr.
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WANTED!
For Savoy Theatre
First class performers of all kinds. Soubrettes, Singles, teams, trios or novelty acts keep in touch with us. Managers when wanting acts, write or wire. Can arrange to book your house solid. Address
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Get Warm, Get Fat, (not ham), Get Paid.
Will forward tickets anywhere in the United States for good people. Address
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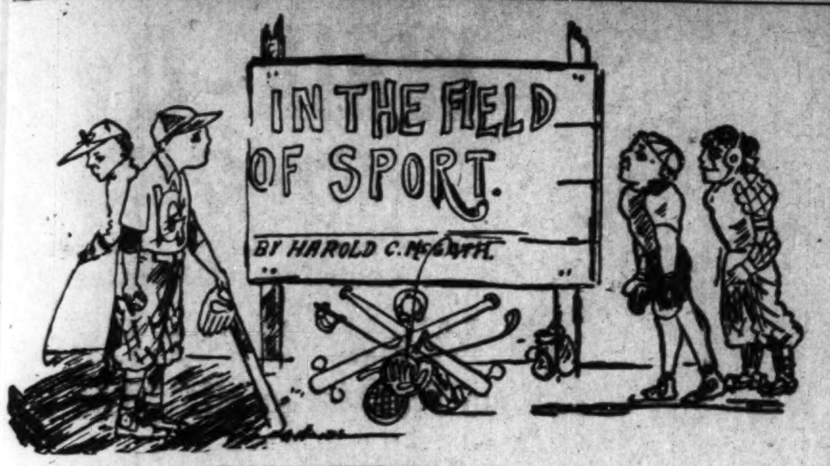

SPORTING NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—Preston Brown, the Port Richmond Negro featherweight, made a punching bag of Jack Harris in the windup at the Broadway Ahtletic Club last night. Brown started right at Harris in the first round and, taking the lead, kept it to the end. Harris seemed afraid, and twice wrestled Brown to the mat, when he found that he could not down him in any other way.

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SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 27.—Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," yesterday evening knocked out Sam McVey, the Negro pugilist, who has fought many battles in the United States. The knockout came in the thirteenth round of a bout that was scheduled to go twenty rounds. In the fourth round Langford floored McVey with an uppercut to the chin, and from then on McVey simply tried to protect himself, but received severe punishment. The finish came in the thirteenth round, when Langford again forced McVey to the ropes, and then landed innumerable lefts and rights on his face, causing McVey to fall, completely beaten.

• • •

The Chicago Giants won the pennant of the Winter League of California. The standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Giants	18	9	667
San Diego	14	11	560
Tufts-Lyons	6	11	852
McCormicks	4	13	235

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NEW YORK.—Members of the New York State Fair Commission, it was learned, have passed upon plans for a covered stadium to be erected in Syracuse, adjacent to the fair grounds of the Salt City, and which will cost about $300,000. An eighth-of-a-mile ellipse will be one of the features of the new building, in which all kinds of athletic games, military tournaments and the like will be held, and which is to have a seating capacity of 25,000. It is the intention to have every sporting event and turnament in connection with the National Guards work held in the new building.

• • •

Kid Fields has won two fights in the past week—and that's going some. For future matches see Kid Fields, matchmaker of the Badger Athletic Club, 214 Indiana avenue.

LANGFORD BEATS McVEY.

The Elimination Contests—Jack Johnson in a New Role.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Sam Langford kept on hammering away at Sam McVey until it is now conceded that he is the much better man, in spite of the vast difference between their weights. McVey runs above 200 pounds—a recognized heavyweight. Sam Langford kicks the beam at about 170. Sam Langford gave excellent report of himself in all his recent battles with the European Sam. In Paris something over a year ago the fight was considered a draw, and which equalled a defeat for McVey, who had everything in his favor. Again the fighters pulled up at the stadium at Rushcutter Bay, Sydney, Australia, where Langford was thought to have been a trifle shaded by McVey. This was last fall, and one of that notable series of fights that have made for the fame of Sydney as a harbor of sport. By this fight McVey again lost prestige, since by right of his class he should have beaten Langford. In the second fight Langford beat McVey fairly decisively. In this, the third fight, which took place December 27, McVey curls up at Langford's feet in sign of hopeless defeat.

• • •

The defeat of McVey means that he is now eligible to meet Jack Johnson, should Johnson still care to assert his championship. Before Jack brushed Langford aside, saying, "Run away; get prepared." Sammy ran away all right, just as Jack ran away to meet Burns. Both fought on Australian soil; both seeking the same goal, and worth while, if applause means anything. Kings and Presidents are without the glory that attaches to a heavyweight champion. But what will Langford do with his victory? What will the propaganda of sport promoters do about it? What will Johnson do if Langford forces the issue? Well, whatever may be done, it strikes me that Langford is the logical candidate for Jack Johnson's shoes.

Of course, the eliminators, as they ter mthemselves, may succeed in setting up another "throne," but whether it will get heartfelt fealty is the question. Race partisans will not be able to work around the fact that Johnson is the undisputed champion, winning in a fair field and without favors. He has clinched it, cinched it, by toeing the mark with any that would meet him. And sport is founded on manhood and pluck, and not sickly sentimentality of the victor's nanational tournament, it would be expected to know is, who is the best man? Not who is the best white man. If America should be asked to compete in an international turnament, it would be expected to send forth its very elect. Why, the schools—blue-veined Harvard, as called, and the rest of them—recognize Negroes when they are the best debaters. So much for intelligence. If white men should feel crushed, it is when some young Ethiopian a few degrees removed from the jungles overtakes the classic blood of the centuries. Theodore Cable won honors in athletism which were not denied. He was honored; he was carried to Europe and shown off as a product of the country and his school, and not snubbed because a Negro.

Oh, yes; respectability counts some—counts very much. But we do not expect sports to teach a Sunday-school on the Lord's day. Johnson ran to excess in a way that was not admired. Neither race admired it. Both races fought against his affiliation with white women. Under our present circumstances it does not look right; it does not sound right. But at that we must admit that he only violated sentiment. He is yet the premier fighting man of the age, and convicted of no crime. What he possesses is his, and no man or set of men can rightfully take it from him, unless he defaults it in some way, or loses it on the "sanguinary" field.

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What will the European Sam do? He has certainly seen his star decline, as Josephine said to Napoleon when he would put her aside for a more advantageous marriage. McVey, long since the idol of Paris, will return to the scene of his former triumphs shorn of his erstwhile glory. He perhaps has the consolation that gold can give—and it is balm all right enough to a great extent. Nothing takes wholly the place of glory and honor. Those that are covetous and rich know that there are things beyond the purchasing power of money.

Well, McVey should have quite a swag on him by this time. He has made it big, netting as much as $10,000 in a single fight since he has been in Australia. His more recent battles did not net him so much, but it is reasonable to think he has cleaned up not less than $40,000 in something over one year. He is said to be a poor financial manager. But unless he is extremely prodigal he should be able to make it the remainder of his days without much concern of how the wind blows.

• • •

An Eastern paper, the other day, served notice on the human kind, saying that the name of Jack Johnson would not appear in its columns again unless connected with court proceedings and such like. It meant that other papers should follow suit. It meant further that Johnson is to be "bludgeoned" out of his title in the one way that it seems possible to do it. A trust of weakling sports and newspaper men sympathizers will weld their many puny mites into one mighty whole—a new Prometheus bound. Here the story of the original: He took fire from the chariot of day—the sun; he gave it to mortal man. Jupiter or Zeus was enraged, wrought to white heat. He chained him to a rock on Mt. Caucasus, where for 30,000 years a vulture was to feed day by day on his liver, which grew again each night. Will they succeed in binding the new Prometheus? I don't think. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again. The eternal years of God are hers."

There are too many Prometheus bound in this country, in this world, to give tuneful assent to such high-handed "strangulation." Human nature has its flood-tide, when the evil, bad, dross are washed out to the sea of forgetfulness. It may not come to-day, nor tomorrow, but in due time—in due time.

• • •

This is the latest on Champ Jack:

"CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Invasion of the exclusive Lake Geneva colony, sacred to the fashionable millionaire set of Chicago, is the latest from Jack Johnson, the pugilist. The black fighter is said to have presented to Lucile Cameron, his new white wife, the mansion formerly owned by Judson E. Sherman, cotton broker, and neighboring the estates of Chicago's wealthiest citizens. Johnson says he has purrhased the mansion and will install his new wife there next summer.

"Johnson may find, however, that infraction of the social code may not be so easy as his alleged violation of the Mann white slave act. All kinds of threats are being made by the members of the colony, who say that the pugilist will be kept out, even if physical measures have to be taken.

"Among those who will be Johnson's neighbors are John Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank; H. G. Selfridge, London merchant; Homer A. Stillwell, former president of the National Chamber of Commerce, and others of the same set.

"It developed that a syndicate of nine wealthy Negroes purchased a Lake Geneva tract and intends to establish there a club house. Johnson is one of the syndicate. This development gives the millionaire colony fresh alarm, as it means an establishment for boxing, dancing, cards and other diversions dear to the Negro heart, in their heretofore highly exclusive neighborhood."

Personally I am not in favor of creating racial ruction. I am not in sympathy with moves that too violently disturb society. Johnson is doing the race great harm at this time, whatever it means for the future. But he is acting within his constitutional rights as a citizen of the United States. He can only be convicted in the mind of prejudice. He is going against sentiment, and not against the laws. Look at the matter squarely. When one individual can't move about as another within the pale of the laws, then our fabric of government is falsely predicated, and such a government has no rightful kick when insulted by men's disregard.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

JAPAN PUTS WRESTLING FIRST AMONG SPORTS.

Is Radically Different From the Art in Other Lands—All Classes Enthusiastic.

TOKIO.—Wresling is, par excellence, the national sport of Japan, occupying a status similar to cricket in Great Britain and baseball in America, says the Japan Magazine. In the wrestling seasons, which occur every January and May, crowds of all classes in Japan flock to the enormous amphitheaters to witness the feats of physical strength performed by their favorite wrestlers and to patronize the national sport.

Japanese wrestling is so indigenous as to be unlike that of any other country. Western wrestling is more like what the Japanese call judo, in which the contestants may fall and struggle on the ground for mastery, the victor coming out of the match on top, but in wrestling neither of the contestants may fall nor in any way come in contact with the ground without thereby suffering defeat. The experts in judo were usually great samurai, but wrestlers come from any class able to produce heavy physique.

Kicking Now Barred.

Tradition relates that in the reign of the Emperor Sujin (556 A. D.) one Nomi-no-Sukune, a man of Izumo, entered into a wrestling match with a man named Tama-no-Kehaya of Yamato, in which the latter was not only worsted, but killed by a kick. The fatality no doubt did something to humanize the sport, for kicking is now not permitted.

In the days of the Emperor Mommu (757 A. D.) holidays were set apart for wrestling, the emperor honoring the occasion with his presence. The wrestling meets drew contestants from all parts of the empire and were somewhat on a par with the Olympic games of Greece. As a result of these contests champions naturally arose, called hote, the second in honor being termed wakite. These imperial wrestlers, unlike those of today, wore a kind of hunting jacket called kariginu, with short pants and a high cap. It is said that the emperor enjoyed the sport sufficiently to witness some fifteen matches in a single day.

Period of Decline.

Wrestling from this time was all the rage as a sport down to the year 1807, after which the imperial house ceased to be so much attracted by it, when it began to decline, not being revived again until the time of the Emperor Gotoba in 1185. As as evidence of the degree to which this sport had gone out of fashion, it may be mentioned that when the Gotoba wished to have a wrestling contest umpires could not be found in Kyoto, the capital, and the only one left in the empire, one Yoshida Iyetsuzu of Echizen, had to be sent for; and from that time the right of conducting the ceremonial pertaining to wrestling matches was conferred on the family of Yoshida by imperial favor, under the title of Oikase.

The increasing number of wrestlers formed themselves into a corporation, with branches, or guilds, all over the empire, those in Osaki and Tokio being always the more prominent. At present the Tokio wrestlers are regarded as superior to all others in Japan. The wrestlers' guild divides its members into tw ocamps, called the eastern and western camps, and out of those some thirty or forty of superior dexterity are selected for the public contests and given a position above the less skilful. These first class wrestlers are known as Maku-no-uchi, or men within the curtain, and the champion among them is called the Ozeki, with the Sekiwaki as second. The champion wrestlers of both the eastern camps, after some years of steady achievement, are raised to the position of Yokozuna, or champion-belted men, this honor being conferred by the house of Yoshida.

Semi-Annual Meets.

These wrestlers of the eastern and western camps meet every January and May in the largest amphitheater in Japan, the Kokugikan in Tokio, and test their muscles for ten consecutive days. The gyoji, or umpires, decide the contests, and in case of doubt there is a court of appeal consisting of toshiyori, or elders, made up from superannuated wrestlers of tested status. Wrestlers who gain successive victories are in time accorded the honor of ozeki, while those who repeatedly fail are turned down and put without the curtain.

The great amphitheater at Ryogoku, Tokio, capable of accommodating thirteen thousand spectators, is open in the season from 5 a. m. until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Thither thousands crowd, and during the tournaments the applause of so enormous a multitude is something not to be heard in any other country. The more enthusiastic become almost frantic over the exploits of their favorite wrestlers; while those who see their heroes suffering defeat pray for a return of luck.

In the center of the vast arena is a booth, canopied by a tentlike structure o nfour pillars under which is a ring, inside of which the wrestlers meet to try their strength. Around this arena circle are four big galleries thronged with the excited multitude. Within a square of twenty-eight feet is described the wrestling ring, all covered with soft sand. From the eastern and western sides contestants appear at the call of the umpire. The latter, holding aloft his war-fan (karauchiwa), takes his position in a somewhat dramatic manner. By the side of the four pillars supporting the canopy are seated four elder wrestlers as tribunes.

CHICAGO GIANTS WIN.

Get Pennant in the California Winter League Games.

The Winter League is no more. The last league games were played recently at Vernon. The Giants won from the San Diego aggregation by scores of 16 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Lindsay twirled great ball for the winners in the first game, allowing two safe bingles. The second game was a farce, as the Giants pounded the San Diego slabsters' offerings to all corners of the lot. Several of the enterprising Giants were not satisfied with this, and so proceeded to pound the ball out of the lot, four home runs resulting.

The Giants have won the league pennant. They will now journey to San Diego, where a fifteen-game schedule will be played out with Palmer's aggregation of stars.

The summaries of the two games:

First game—		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	2	1
Giants	0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0	4	12	0

Batteries—Schultz and Carisch; Lindsay and Pitway.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	1 0 0 0 0	1	3	3
Giants	3 0 1 7 5	16	20	0

Batteries—Ryan, McCafferty and Carisch; Dougherty and Petway.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND"

TRADE MARK

FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING

BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

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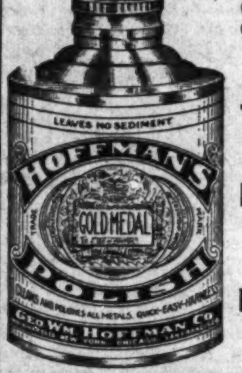

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New, 3058—PHONES—Main, 4694

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Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

Bottled goods for family use our specia'ty. Home, Capital City and Terre Haute bottle beer. Mail and telephone orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered free. New phone 4774-R; Old, Main 3663.

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Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes. Candies. All publications of Periodicals, Daily Papers, Sunday Specials. Also colored newspapers. Don't forget the place.

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco

We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hiser and J. H. Hightower, Mixologists.

WM. ROBERTS, Prop.

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Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.

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easily made in spare time organizing and directing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, greatest Negro organization of the century. Chartered by the commonwealth of Kentucky, pays the largest accident, sick, death, disability benefits and twenty year endowment in the country. Small monthly dues, no special tax. A society of the people, with social, military and business departments. Here is a chance of a life time to become the leader. Address today

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Cut Prices on all Fabrics in our two stores. We must reduce stocks as we are going to consolidate our two stores into one.

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Our stock of Xmas Wines and Liquors cannot be surpassed in quality or price. Goods delivered to all parts of the city. Phones 4158-City; 2063 Main.

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Straight Kentucky Whiskies

Wines, Gins and Brandies. Bottled in Bond Whiskies. Any quantity, by bottle or gallon.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

634 W. Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

We Give Green Trading Stamps.

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4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

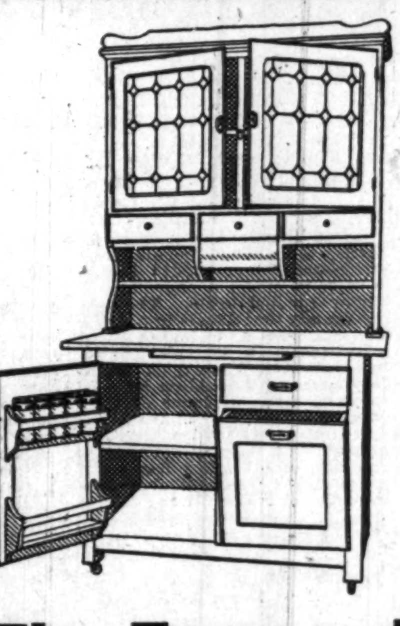
M. C. Shea & Company

307-309 Indiana Ave. 308-310 N. Capitol Ave.

Headquarters for all Mexican goods, such as chile peppers - Mexene, garlic, sage, cominos seed, tamale shucks and Bayno beans; also cuts of meat used in making Chile. Telephones, New, 20, 300; Old, Main, 20, 826.

You Sure Do Want One of Our

Renowned Boone Kitchen Cabinets



Made in the most artistic design. Materials, workmanship andfinish. All the latest models.

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Also we show one of the most comple lines of Base Burners, Hot Blast Heaters, Soft Coal Burners and our famous New Oak Heater, which has the best reputation of any medium priced burner on the market. Ask to see it. Guaranteed fully. Cash or easy payments.

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THE NEW GREATHOUSE

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

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Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor

A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

The Ayres Bulletin

All Linen Crash!

The absorbent quality of unadulterated linen always justifies its somewhat higher price. January quotations are from 15 to 25 per cent. under regular.

German Silver Wash Crash, standard quality for tea towels, is reduced from 15c to 12½c.

Scotch Crash, a 15c linen, much used for roller towels, is also 12½c.

Glass Toweling and Irish crashes usually sold at 15c and 16c a yard, are offered at 13c.

18c German Crashes are 15c and the 20c grade 18c.

Hemmed and hemstitched huckaback and birdseye towels, worth 30c and 35c regularly, are to sell at 25c. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Freeman for one year, $1.00.

Mr. Alex. Lyons, of Culver, Ind., is in the city visiting.

Mrs. Betty Daniels, of North Missouri street, is visiting in Chicago.

The little daughter of Lawyer and Mrs. J. H. Lott is on the sick list.

Mrs. Carrie Glover, of Duluth, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Corley.

Mr. Richard D. Payne, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is in the city, visiting friends.

The Iroquois Club entertained at the home of Ralph Bryant Monday evening.

Mr. Jerry T. Scott, of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Shawler, of Chicago, Ill., are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. A. Yanthis entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at a Dutch lunch and wake.

Mrs. Georgia Norcross, of North Senate avenue, entertained a few friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Roy Webb, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburgh, Pa., is here visiting friends.

Until February 15, The Freeman will be $1.00 the year. Sen in your subscription at once.

Mrs. Charlie Montgomery entertained on Christmas day in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Young and son.

Hon. A. E. Manning returned home on Tuesday, after several days' stay in Chicago on business.

W. H. Fieling, of 330 West Michigan street, spent several days in Louisville, Ky., among friends.

Mrs. Carrie White entertained Sunday from 3 to 7, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shawler, of Chicago.

Mr. W. H. Roberts, of the Eureka drug store, was the guest of Dr. Wilson, at Danville, Ind., Tuesday.

Mr. Wallace Woolfork will sing a baritone solo at Jones Tabernacle, Sunday night, entitled "Rock of Ages."

Mr. Bert Evans, a well-known musician who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving at the city hospital.

Mr. L. J. Stewart, who spent the holidays here among old friends, returned to his home in Xenia, O., Monday.

R. C. Dickert, of Muncie, Ind., is in the city for a few days on business. He will locate here on the 17th inst.

Mrs. Buelah Porter entertained in honor of her guest of Chicago Monday afternoon at her palatial home in California street.

Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. William Bell entertained a dancing party Thursday evening at their home on North California street.

Mrs. Mattie Dunn Johnson was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Burris, at their home, 521 Agnes street, during the holidays.

Mrs. George Mills, of Blake street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Young and daughter Gladys, Thursday of last week.

Henry Farmer, a well-known Democratic politician of Peoria, Ill., spent a few ays in the city this week, en route to Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marion Shelton gave a ten o'clock breakfast, Friday, December 27, in honor of her great uncle, Mr. D. C. Easley. A pleasant time was had.

Mr. Gus Jones, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Susan Jones, of 112 Emmett street, leaves today for French Lick, Ind.

Secure The Freeman for one year at our special rate of $1.00. Sent to any address in the United States for twelve months on the receipt of $1.00.

Mr. Arthur W. Rhodes, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the city. He will locate and practice at the bar as an attorney and counselor at law.

Mrs. William E. Scott, the artist, has just returned from Chicago, where he completed the work of decorating three schools. He will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Scott, until March, when he will return to Paris, France.

Louis B. Lloyd entertained a few friends at a holiday dinner Sunday evening in honor of his mother, Mrs. Henry McKee, of Kentucky. Mrs. McKee returned home Thursday after spending the Christmas week here. She was accompanied by her grandson, John T. Gaither.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Yancy, Mr. Ernest Battles, Miss Lizzie Reed and Miss Frances Priestley were the guests of Mrs. Alexander Starks in Chicago street, last Sunday. Mrs. Starks was ably assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Nellie Prentiss.

Mr. T. A. Motley, a wellknown citizen of this city, has purchased the Comedy cafe at 419 Indiana avenue. The cafe has been changed into a veritable palace and is now a proper place for laides and gentlemen to dine. Special service New Year's day and every Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Walker entertained with an eight-course dinner at her residence, 614 West North street, the Misses Fannie and Gertrude Miller, of Rushville; Mr. Henry, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. Johnnie Walker, Mr. R. D. Cooper, Rev. S. S. Greene, wife and baby, Mrs. Melvinia Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, and Mr. Mosby and daughter. An elaborate repast was served with all the delicacies of the season.

AT THE HOSBROOK MISSION.

The Rev. S. S. Greene will preach this morning at the mission church, located on Hosbrook street, on the subject, "Great in Counsel and Mighty in Work." There were quite a number joined the mission on watch meeting night.

TO GIVE OPENING DANCE.

The Capitol Dancing Class will give their opening dance at the Odd Fellows' hall, Friday evening, January 10. The dance will be one of the swellest affairs of the season and will be strictly invitational.

MRS. ROSE HESTON PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. ose Hester, aged sixty years and mother of Mrs. Archie Greathouse, died at the home of her daughter Tuesday morning. Mrs. Heston was born in Irvington, Breckenridge county, Kentucky, November 17, 1852. She was one of this city's most respected citizens and was widely known.

IN HONOR OF MISS TURNLY.

Miss Marion Shelton gave a party on Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6, at the pretty home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton in North California street, in honor of little Miss Lottie Belle Turnly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnly, of Chicago. A large number of happy children spent a delightful afternoon.

YOUNG PREACHERS' BENEVOLENT UNION.

The Young Preachers' Benevolent Union, 855 West Walnut street, between Blake and Agnes street, will have preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and Monday night, also Wednesday and Friday night. The union is growing rapidly and is doing a great work. Rev. Jones will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. The Young Preachers' Benevolent Union will hold communion Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Come over and help us and if you cannot come, assist us in your prayer. The public is invited to attend these meetings. Pray that the Lord will strengthen us where we are weak and build up up where we are torn down. Rev. Jones, president; Sister Jones, vice president.

NIGHT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY.

The second term of the free public night schools at Schools Nos. 17, 26 and 42, will open Monday night, January 6, under the supervision of the Indianapolis public schools. All persons over fourteen years of age who are not attending the public day school may attend one of the night schools.

The academic work ranges from the first grade, where many persons are learning to read and write, to more advanced work, where young men and women are preparing for positions which offer better salaries than they are now able to command.

At School No. 17, corner of Eleventh and West streets, special features of the school will be simple furniture making, carpentry and plain sewing. Much interest is being manifested and a larger attendance is expected after the holidays.

G. L. KNOX VISITS CHICAGO.

Mr. George L. Knox returned from Chicago, Tuesday, where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harvey, and other relatives during Christmas week. Sunday he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, in Dearborn street. He also attended St. Mark's church. Rev. John Robinson, pastor of the church, preached a fine sermon on "Emancipation." Rev. Robinson preached a very strong sermon. Mr. Knox followed him in a short address on the same subject. Mr. Canley, secretary of the church, also gave a short talk, which was well received. St. Mark's has a fine congregation and a lovely choir. The chorister, Mr. Washington, has succeeded in organizing one of the finest choirs in the Windy City. Mr. Knox thinks the Rev. Robinson a powerful man and one of the strongest in the ministry.

LEWIS SAYS "LOOK OUT FOR WEDDING BELLS!

"A West Street Widow Is Soon to Share the Joys and Sorrows of Lucky-Boy-Charley."

Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Charles Lewis, the chesty, popular proprietor of the Mecca buffet at 312 Indiana avenue, is soon to claim a charming West street widow for his bride. The talk is going the rounds that Lewis in a diplomatic race won the heart and hand of one of the fairest damsels in all Hoosierdom and that he has been telling his most intimate friends to "lookout for wedding bells." However, there is much evidence of the rumor becoming a fact, as "Charley," as the boys call him, is all smiles these days and as chipper as a baby at his toys. Up to now the date of the affair has not been given, as so many valuable friends have "bargained" for a slice of the cake. —K.C.E.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Simpson M. E. Church, Cor. 11th and Missouri Street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Facing the Future With Courage to Meet Its Problems; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.: preaching, 7:30 p. m. Come. All are welcome. Rev. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

WHERE THE FREEMAN CAN BE BOUGHT.

The Indianapolis Freeman is for sale at the Adkins Bros., 1011 Schwatz street, Fifth ward, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

NEW YEARS DAY IN CHICAGO.

Bethel Literary Honors Cary B. Lewis —"Watch Meeting Night" at the Churches—Cafes Do a Big Business.

Greek Letters Society Gives a Big Dance—Other Social Events.

(By Cary B. Lewis, Freeman Bureau, 3000 State Street. Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 72-384.)

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—An excellent program was rendered at Bethel Literary. Hon. John G. Jones, formerly a member of the Illinois legislature and a widely known lawyer, was the speaker of the day. The distinguished counselor has just returned from a trip abroad, including England, Ireland, Germany and France. Mr. Jones was traveling with Masonic honors and was royally entertained by the potentates of the above countries.

Interesting Lecture.

Mr. Jones gave a most interesting account of his travels. After speaking of the peoples, religion, customs and their dissimilarity with the American people, he then told of the few colored people abroad, stating that there were just a small representation in the theatrical field. He said there was no prejudice against colored people, but that the ocialists were the ones that were sewing prejudices in this country. He said one of the chief aims of the ocialist party was to segregate the Negro. He told of the party's work in Chicago and said it was the leading organization that was fighting for segregation in the public schools in this city. Mrs. Maud L[illegible]ello rendered a pleasing solo.

Honors Press Agent.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Cary B. Lewis after a resolution prevailed unanimously, that a token of remembrance be given for his activity in publishing accounts of the literary and taking such an interest in the annual literary contests. A committee was appointed by President Fitts to select the present. The committee is Mrs. R. A. Jackson, Mrs. Hattie Champion and Mr. R. Parker. They decided to purchase a gold pen, which will be presented the third unday in January, at which time he will address the literary.

* * *

New Years Day In Chicago.

The leading social event was the annual ball at the Eighth Regiment at the eventh Regiment Armory. It was one of the most largely attended balls in the history of the organization. The music was played by the Eighth Regiment band and the grand march was led by Col. John R. Marshall and wife, followed by staff officers, their wives, captains and their wives and thousands of others. The women were handsomely and charmingly gowned while many of the men wore evening dress. Hundreds of well dressed women sat in boxes and watched the younger set dance, the dancing beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until 2 a. m. Col. Marshall, Col. Johnson, Capt. Anderson were very hospitable in welcoming their friends to the staff's headquarters where there was smoking and telling "stories" about the famous Eighth.

The Appomattox Club, famous the world over, entertained its friends with an "open house" on New Years day. Col. W. R. Cowen, Col. J. H. Johnson, Hon. B. F. Moseley, Capt. Louie B. Anderson, Prof. Emanuel and Hon. Edward H. Wright, founder and first president, were among those who were present during the hours of 3 to 6 o'clock to welcome friends.

Miss Mable Lawrence was among the many who sent out invitations to be at home New Years day, and quite a stream of friends were seen at this home on the first day in the year. Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Taylor, of Armour avenue and Fifty-second were also at home and were visited by a number of their personal friends. Mr. Alfred Anderson, of Provident Hospital, received a number of friends in his cozy "den." Just hundreds of people received and egg nog, the drink of the season, was passed with an unsparing hand.

At the Churches.

Most of the A. M. E. churches held services on New Years eve night, known as "watch meeting night" Large crowds attended Bethel, Quinn Chapel, Olivet, Ebernezer, Bethesda churches, all being so crowded that people were turned away

Cafes Do a Big Business.

The cafes did a "land office" business New Years Eve night Billy Lewis' place, at 3517 tate street, was crowded early in the evening and tables were at a premium. Special music was heard and wine flowed as "freely as the waters of the Luzon." The Elite was a scene of much hilarity and joy making on the same night and Dago and Russell's place was brimful of fun, singing and dancing, eating and drinking and a general good time. The El Centro was packed with revelers and also the Mecca. The Keystone and Brunswick were packed with men, watching the old year out and the new year in.

Social Events.

A Greek letter society gave a dance on New Years Eve night at the Carter Villa, 3254 hodes avenue, and quite a number of young people were present. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing, but at 12 o'clock everything ceased until the new year was ushered in.

On Monday evening the Assembly Club gave their annual Christmas dance at Oakland Music Hall, 40th and Cottage Grove avenue, and the select society folks were out in new attire. On Christmas night the Twentieth Century Whist Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. T. Watkins, and the gentlemen of the Afternoon Club gave a dance the same night at Masonic Hall, and the Ypsilanti Delta Phi Club gave a dancing during the holiday week.

* * *

Hon. George L. Knox Dined.

Hon. George L. Knox, editor and publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, has been in the city for several days, the guest of his sister, Miss Alice Harvey, 3118 tate street. On Sunday he was tendered a dinner at the home of Mrs. H. S. Smith, 385[illegible] Dearborn street. Miss Mable Smith the daughter, who has been at Indianapolis for the past six months as the stenographer for the Freeman, was an honored guest. Others present were Mr. Earl Bonds, Mrs. Mary Crawford and Mrs. Robert Turnley. During his stay Mr. Knox called to see a number of business men in company with the Freeman representative and made a special visit to Provident Hospital. Mr. Knox was much pleased with the extensive sale of the Freeman in Chicago.

* * *

Locals.

Dr. M. J. Brown and Dr. George Prince have moved to 3502 tate street.

Miss Elizabeth Clark has been reported sick this week. Miss Clark has a splendid position as clerk in the Registry division of the postoffice.

* * *

J. Q. Grant, his wife and daughter are very ill at their home, 3638 Vernon avenue. Mr. Grant is a pioneer and at one time was a constable in Chicago.

* * *

Mr. L. W. Washington has been called to Alton, Ill., to deliver an emancipation address at that place.

* * *

Edmund Faulkner, who has been a member of the Eighth Regiment for a number of years and served with honor, has been appointed by Adj. General Dickson ordnance sergeant of the Illinois National Guard, making him a member of the state department and may be assigned to any regiment for duty. He will be under command of Col. John . Marshall.

* * *

"Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hands" is the title of the song that was written and will be published by Mr. James Murray, to be sung February 12 at the Auditorium for the Emancipation celebration. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett.

* * *

Dr. Anna Page, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city during the Xmas holidays, visiting her sister, Mrs. Calbert, 505 East 36th street, and her cousin, Mr. William Lewis, 3310 Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained Dr. Page at dinner at the Mineral Springs Cafe. Dr. Page was so pleased with her stay that she said the hospitality remined her of that at "Old Kentucky."

* * *

Dr. ichardson, the dentist at 3101 State street, has decided not to go to Spain. When last heard from he was at his home, 3647 Dearborn street. His wife has him locked up in the bedroom.

* * *

Miss Katherine Williams entertained the Criterion Club on New Years Eve night at her home, 3712 Wabash avenue. Miss Williams had the honor to represent the club at the last annual literary club contest and won the diamond ring given by Dr. Usselman.

* * *

Mr. Evans Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Huddeson and Mrs. O. Henderson, of the White Slave Company, are in the city this week. They are known as the Four Kentucky Harmonists.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Lewis Compton, who has been at the Mineral Springs Cafe as one of the entertainers, has gone to California. Miss Ruth DeBlmont has been engaged to take the place of Miss Lewis. Miss Belmonth was a feature singer at the Pompei some time ago. Under the direction of Mr. Able the quartet is scoring big.

* * *

Editor A. E. Manning, of the Indianapolis World, was in the city this week. He was accompanied to Indianapolis by Mr. Knox.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Fite, 3850 hodes avenue, entertained with whist and dancing this week.

* * *

Miss Sadie Walker, of Louisville, Ky., and a student at Oberlin University, is in the city, visiting Misses Ada Lou and Ethel Mitchell. Miss Walker has been immensely entertained. Miss Rena Brannon and several clubs have hal Miss Walkre as their guest.

* * *

Miss Minnie unter and Mr. Ed Peacher were quietly married last week by the Rev. Moses Jackson. Both are popular young society people.

* * *

Mr. George L. Knox, of Indianapolis, was escorted through the new Y. M. C. A. building last week by the secretary.

Mr. J. H. Daughtry, of 65th and Vincennes avenue, has been ill for several weeks, but was out New eYars.

* * *

Miss Maud oberts, who has been teaching at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., is in the city visiting parents during the holidays.

* * *

Little Louise Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, is very happy over the number of Xmas presents given by Santa Clause and friends.

* * *

Mr. Gilchrist Stewart was just gone. Reports have it that he will return to the city again soon.

* * *

Mr. Phil Brown has gone to Kentucky to visit his wife during the holidays. He expects to return at an early date.

* * *

Miss India Demmings and Mr. Garfield Wilson were quietly married on December 21 by the Rev. Moses Jackson. Dr. Jackson seems to have it on the other preachers in the number of marriage ceremonies he performs.

* * *

Miss Jennie Butler, of Cincinnati, O., but now of 3254 Wabash avenue, is the manicurist at Prof. manuel's place down on State street, over Peacocks.

Hon. W. R. Cowan, president of the Appomattox Club, has been in all the week the boys claim. Mr. Cowan will make a speech and it is expected to be a good one. He will be followed with an inaugural address by Mr. Frank Hamilton, the new president, which takes place Saturday of this week. The Freeman correspondent will be the guest of Mr. William Adams, the popular tailor.

There are four nice office rooms for rent at 3000 State street. Especially nice for lawyers or doctors.

* * *

Mrs. Della Lewis, Mrs. Mayme Clinkscale, little daughter Marvel and Mrs. Jenkins will leave the middle of January for California.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Craft last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Avendorph.

Mr. ichard B. Harrison, the race's greatest elocutionist, is in the city. eH gave a recital at one of the churches here and a large crowd was present. Mr. Harrison is a reader of unusual ability. He was a master at the art of entertaining and is reading from hakespeare anl Dunbar has won him applaudits from the most cultured and literary of all races. Hear Mr. Harrison, for he is a rare treat.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

An Enjoyable Dinner.

Special to The Freeman.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 336 Cedar street, was given a delightful Christmas dinner. The entire residence was decorated throughout with Christmas colors. The menu of six courses, including wine. At 6 o'clock the hostess led the way to the dining room, and all enjoyed a treat which called forth much praise. Among those to enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. William Joe Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Gordon, of Nashville, Tenn.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

FOR BETTERMENT OF CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 23.—Describing the movement to increase the attendance in the churches and Sunday schools of this vicinity as "The Greatest Need of This Country," Mrs. Lillie R. Johnson read a thoughtful and inspiring paper before the called meeting of the united religious denominations of the city yesterday in Jones' Chapel A. M. E. church. The object of the convention was to discuss the situation relative to the unsatisfactory attendance of our people in the churches and Sunday schools and to devise a plan of action to remedy the same. Mrs. Mary E. Washington, following Mrs. Johnson, explained the conditions as she saw them and urged the formation of a permanent organization of church and school officials to wage an aggressive campaign among the elements from which they must look for support. As an outcome of the many expressions of sympathy with such a movement, an "Interdenominational Religious Betterment Association" was formed, with the following officers: Mrs. Mary E. Washington, president; Mrs. E. B. Yanthis, vice president; Miss Tillie tubbins, secretary; Eugene Keller, treasurer. Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Miss Mamie Richardson, Mrs. Washington, J. E. Harper and T. K. Webb were named as a committee to map out a definiate program for making the objects of the association effective.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of James Moore, Who Departed This Life November 27, 1912.

Uncle is gone, but not forgotten,
Never shall his memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger
Around the grave where he is laid.
Uncle dear, Oh, how I miss you;
Friends may think the wound is healed,
Little do they know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed.
—His niece, Gertrude Talbott, Louisville, Ky.

THE FREEMAN IN TEXAS.

When in Houston, Texas, the Freeman can be found on sale at John Thomas' barber shop, 408 Milem street.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy

LADIES!

I have something that will interest you, *something you actually need.* Send me your name and address—a postal will do. Mrs. Gladys Wallace, secretary The Wallace Company, 207 Equitable building, Baltimore, Md. Very truly yours,
THE WALLACE COMPANY.

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Everybody's using it. Using what? Always young cream and Afro-American scalp food. Go be more fascinating, charming and attractive; men, women, boys and girls; either sex. Such pleasing results. Send in your order today. The cream, 50 cents; scalp food, 25 cents.
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Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

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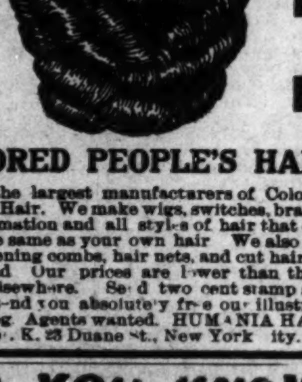

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Walk-Over Shoes

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